THE TIGER

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Edwardsville
High School

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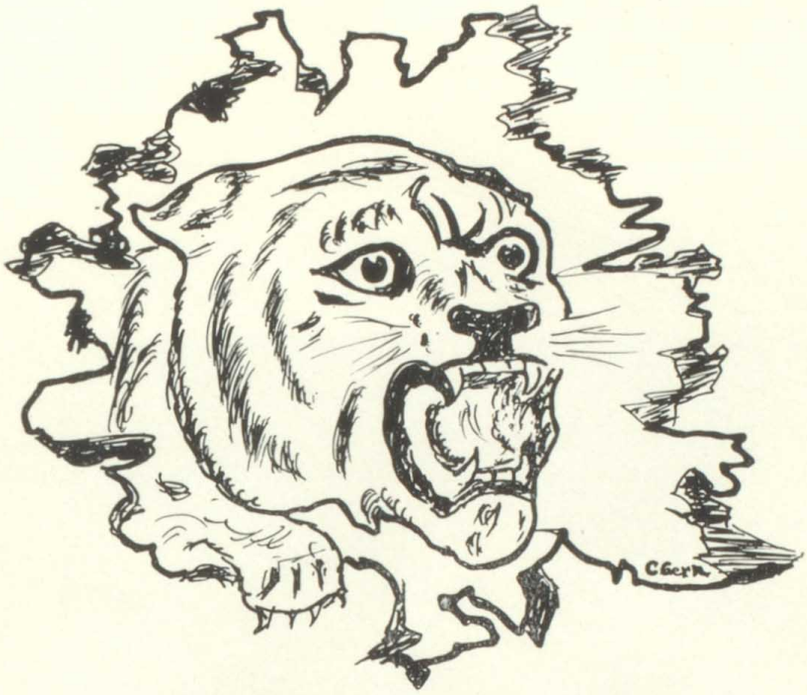

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Dedication

To Mr. W. W. Krumsiek, who has during the past and especially during this, our Senior year, helped us in every possible way and who has always encouraged a true school spirit, we, the Class of '24, gladly dedicate this volume of the "Tiger."

F. H. Strebler

Foreword

To set down and confine to so many words that intangible, elusive thing, school spirit, and to let it pervade these pages, so that in after years you may be able to recall, with pleasant memories and perhaps with a "thrill," your school days, is the purpose of this, the Tiger of '24.

Order of Books

Book 1—The School.

Book 2—The Classes.

Book 3—Athletics.

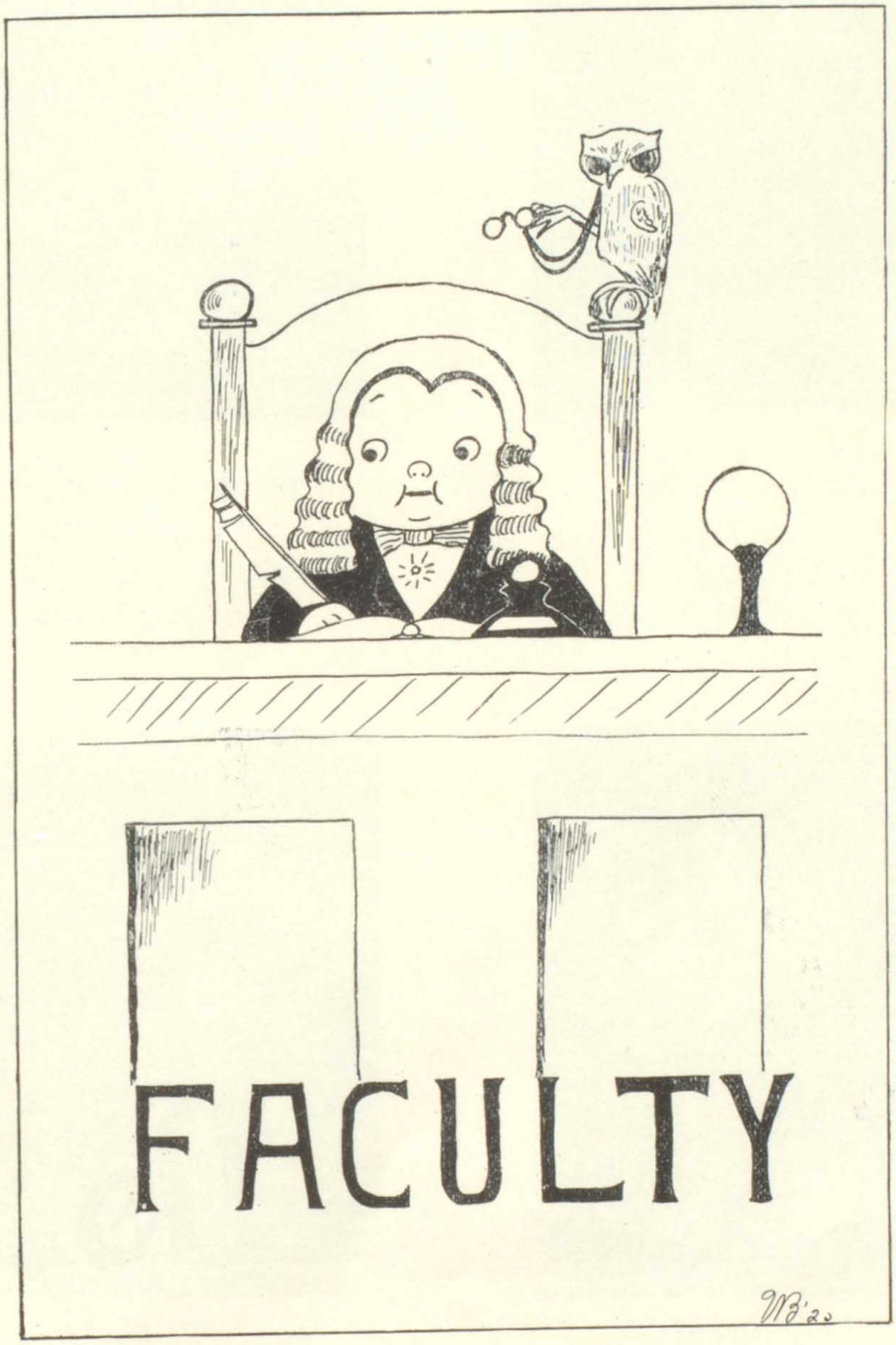
Book 4—Organizations and Activities.

Book 5—Features.

In Memoriam
Fern Stutzer

Book I

The School



FACULTY

Charles F. Ford

Superintendent

Knox College, A. B.
Wisconsin University, A. M.

W. W. Krumsiek

Principal

Central Wesleyan, A. B.
University of Illinois.

Vera Benner

Mathematics.

Illinois Women's College, A. B.

Grace E. Davis

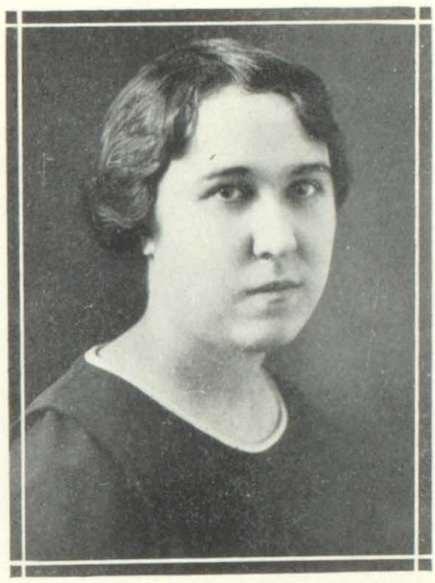
Commercial.

Eureka College.
Illinois State Normal University
University of Illinois.

Margaret Heffron

Domestic Science.

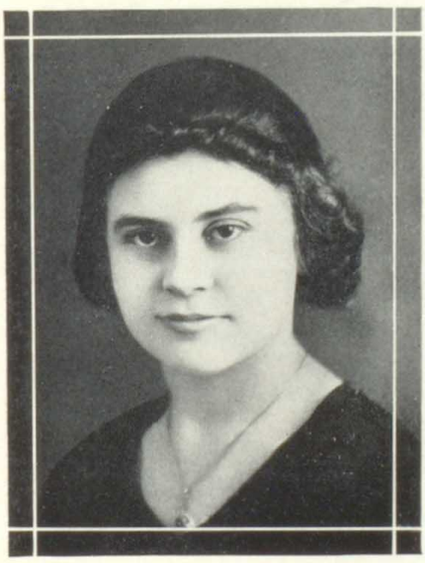
Illinois State Normal University
University of Chicago.



Elinor Flagg

Mathematics.

Eastern Illinois Teachers' College.
University of Illinois, B. S., M. S.



Carla Gewe

English.

Washington University, A. B.

R. C. Hufford

Athletics.

Hanover College, A. B.
University of London.

Ruth Martin
English.
University of Illinois, A. B.

Beulah McClure
Languages .
McKendree College, A. A., A. B.

Ila Oliver
History.
Washington University, A. B.

Earle M. Curtiss
Science.
University of Illinois, A. B.

Lucile Sawyer

Science.

University of Iowa, A. B.

Clara Martin

English.

Central Wesleyan, A. B.
University of Nebraska, A. M.

Irma Stutzer

Commercial.

Edwardsville High School.

Our Faculty

The Faculty of twenty-four
Of the E. H. S., you know,
Is the best of all the faculties
That ever reigned before.

Our worthy superintendent,
Whose name is Charles F. Ford,
Has won our hearts completely
With all his deeds and words.

Our principal, Mr. Krumsiek,
Keeps the records and gives the rule,
His word means law and order
In our Edwardsville High School.

Miss Gewe, who is among us,
Is noted for her smiles,
To find another like her
We would travel many miles.

And then we have Miss Davis
With her methods for keeping books.
She also teaches Commercial Law,
And how to write words with hooks
and crooks.

We have two English teachers
Named Miss Clara and Miss Ruth,
Who tell the "Sophs" how to write
Allegories emphasizing a truth.

And then we have Miss Heffron,
Who has assembly fifth,
She teaches winsome lassies
To make bread and cake real swift.

Mrs. Powell is the lady,
Who teaches the girls to sing,
And when they meet on Tuesday,
The halls with music ring.

When it comes to teaching language,
We have Miss Beulah McClure.
She has mastered French and Latin,
And with her help we are secure.

Next comes Miss Lucille Sawyer,
Who is a jewel rare,
She organized the council
To help the girls play fair.

Up on the fourth floor of the building
Mr. Curtiss holds full sway,
His classes in Physics and Chemistry
Will win him bright laurels some day.

In Algebra and Geometry
We have Miss Benner and Miss Flagg,
And if you are in their classes,
You may be sure you cannot lag.

A member of our Faculty
Comes from Indiana State,
He is coach of our athletics.
Mr. Hufford, he is great.

The most up-to-date is Miss Stutzer,
Who met a tonsorial artist one day.
He looked at her sharply and she bobbed
her hair shortly,
And now she looks lovely, we say.

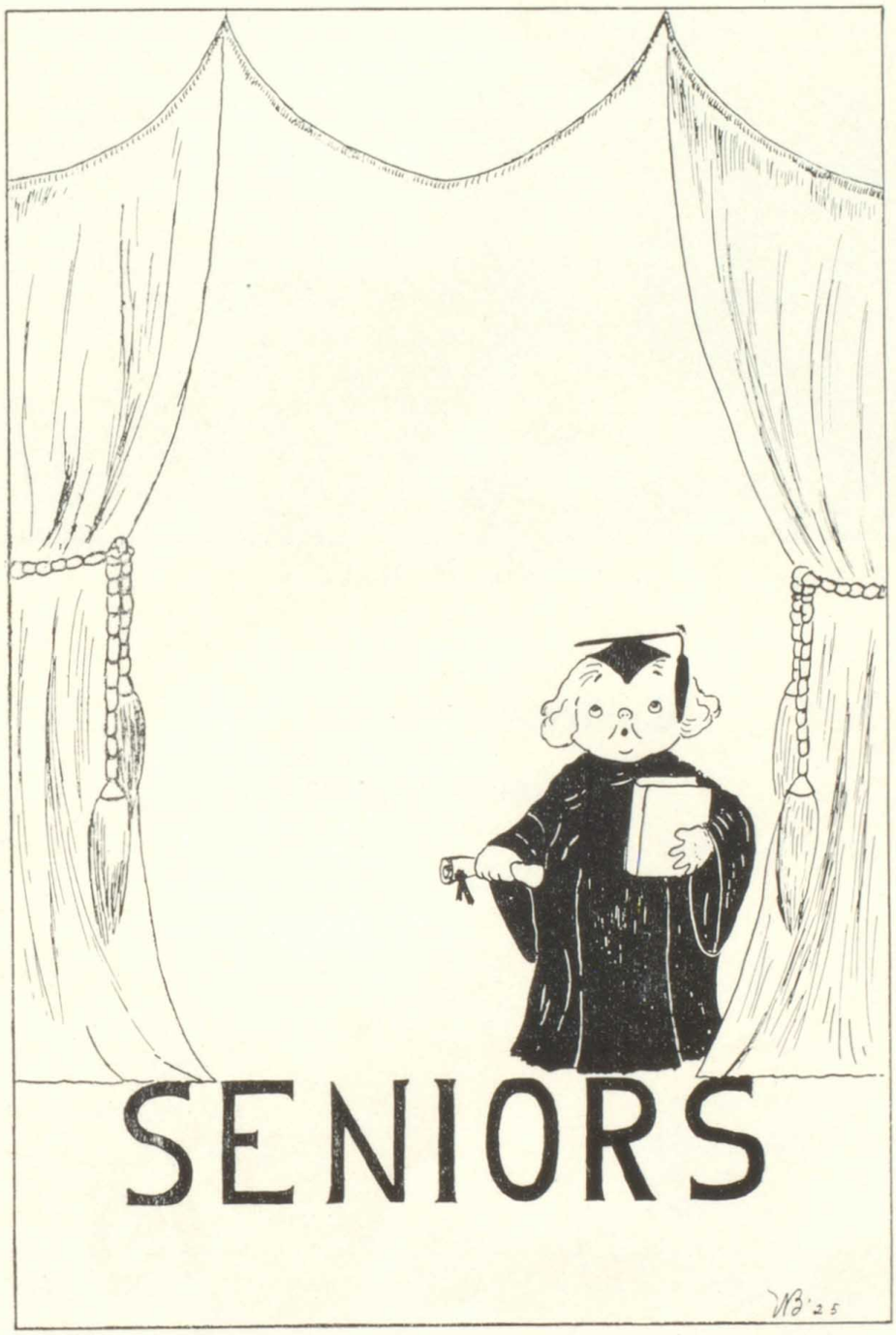
Last but not least is Miss Oliver.
In History she carries us back
To the dates we must all remember
If we are true to "The Orange and Black."

All praise for our Faculty, ever,
And honor where honor is due,
And may disloyalty never
Sever our friendships so true.

ESTHER E. BARNETT, '26.

Book II

Classes

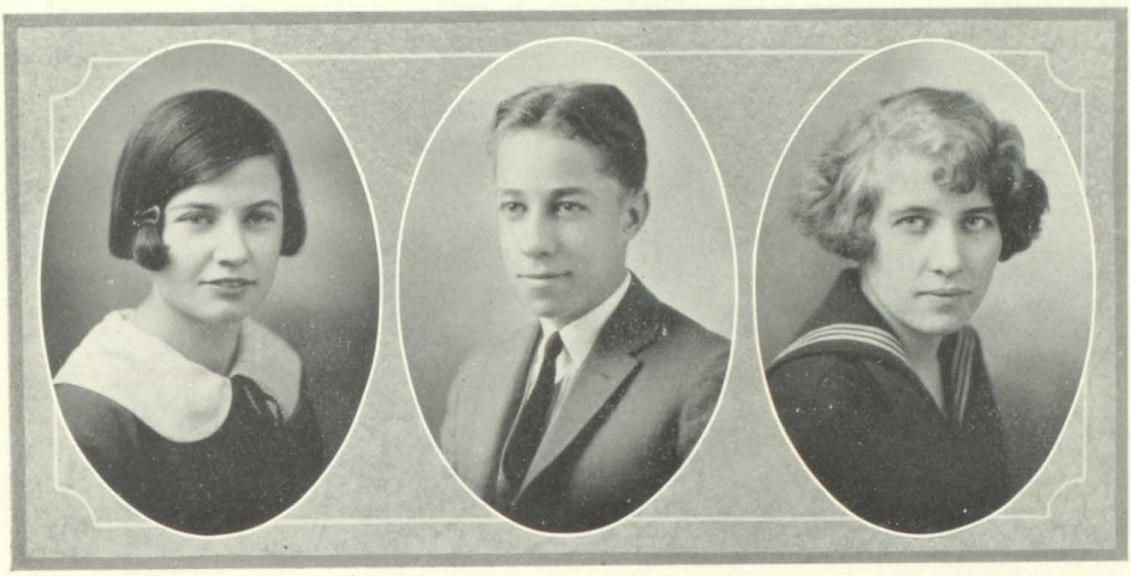

SENIORS
VB '25

Motto:-

"Be Square"

Colors:-

Green and White



President

Harris H. Blixen

"The answer to a maiden's prayer."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Tennis Club, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Football, '24
Class President, '24

Vice-President

Mary E. Stokes

"She's a darlin' wee bit of a lassie."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Dramatic Club, '24; Secy., '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Girls' Council, '24
Hiking Club, '23, '24; Pres., '23, '24
Class Vice-President, '24
Tiger Staff, '24

Secretary

Mabel B. Cunningham

"I don't believe in love at first sight, but I do believe in taking a second look."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24
Glee Club, '23, '24
Class Secretary, '24

Clifford Arbuthnot

"Blushing is a gift few men have."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24

Alma Barnett

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24
Hiking Club, '23, '24; Secy., '24
Glee Club, '24

Anna Becker

"Diligence is the mother of all good fortune."

Science Club, '23, '24

Edward Ballweg

"I wonder if she loves me or my Ford."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Tennis Club, '24

Mary Elizabeth Bell

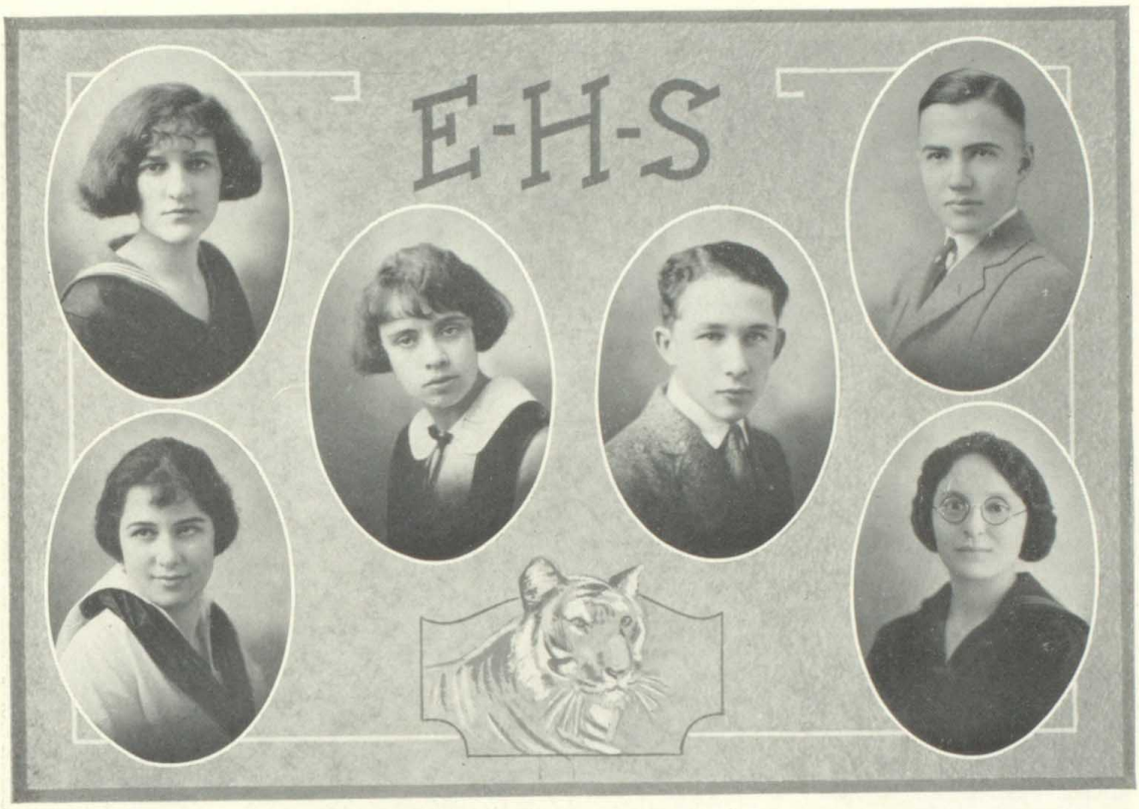
"When I have nothing else to do, I study."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Glee Club, '24
Tiger Staff, '24

Fred J. Berner

"Three-fifths of him genius and two-fifths sheer fudge."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24; V.-Pres., '23
Tennis Club, '23, '24; Secy.-Treas., '23, '24
Junior Play, '23
Class President, '23
Editor Tiger, '24
Dramatic Club, '24



Ione Berry

"She's really not as quiet as she looks."

Athletic Association, '23, '24
Girls' Council, '24

Donald Buckley

"I have said it, it must be so."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24
Basket Ball, '23, '24

Zora Blaze

"She's quiet but so determined."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24

Justin Brady

"Let not my hair be out of order."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Tennis Club, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24

Dorothy Buckley

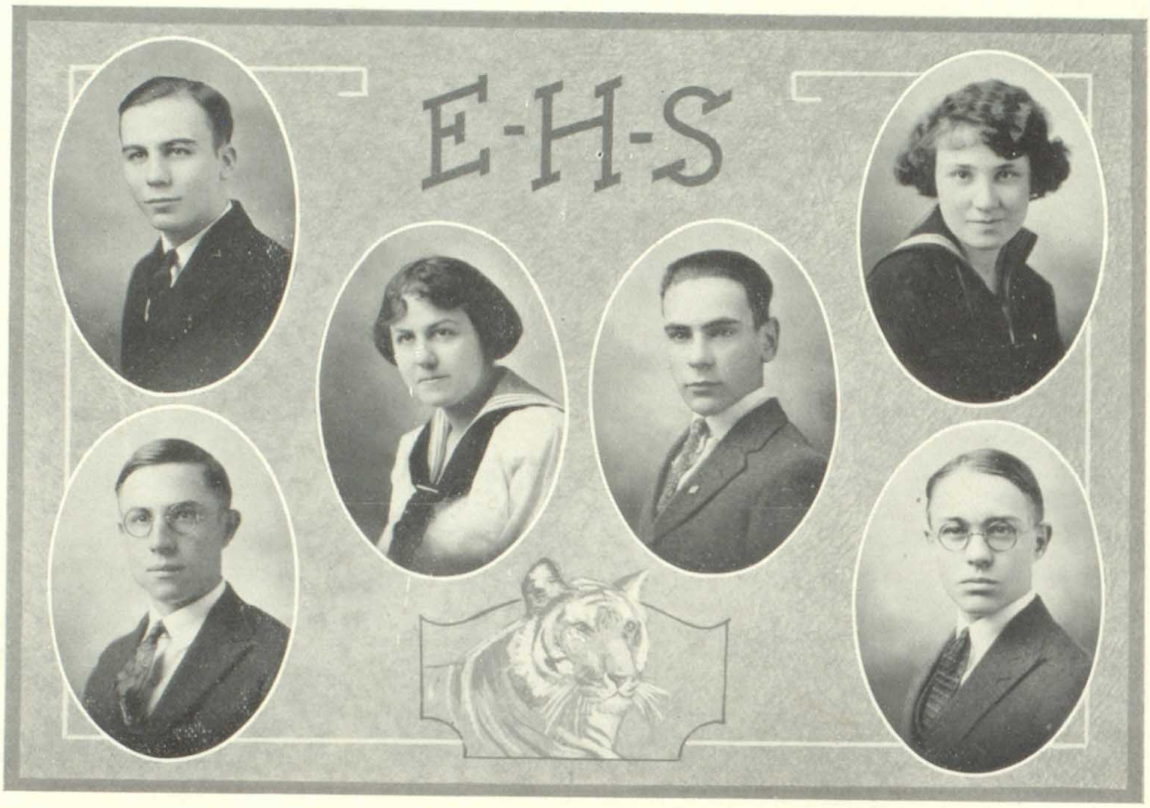
"O, I am stabbed with laughter."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Glee Club, '24
Hiking Club, '24

Mamie Casna

"Always the same; always good-natured."

Athletic Association, '24
Science Club, '23



John DeCota

"To woo women successfully, one must have perseverance."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24
Basket Ball, '23

Bonnidell Duban

"You can't admire a sunset or a rose like you can admire a man."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24
Dramatic Club, '24
Glee Club, '23

Hilda Dierkes

"She knew the precise, psychological moment when to say nothing."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Glee Club, '24

Wilbur Doebiin

"There are a lot of jokes, but only a few of us are original."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Basket Ball, '24

Gilbert Dude

"I don't say much; I guess I must be shy."

Athletic Association, '24
Orchestra, '23, '24
Science Club, '23

Harold Dude

"Every man has his devilish moments."

Orchestra, '22, '23 '24

Helen Dunlap

"Nature made her as it should, not too bad and not too good."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24
Glee Club, '23

Verna Eberhart

"Man delights me not(?)"

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24

Willard Flagg

"She smiled at me again today."

Athletic Association, '23, '24
Dramatic Club, '24
Science Club, '23, '24; Pres., '24
Football, '24
Junior Play, '23

Irma Foster

"If she will, she will, you may depend on it."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Glee Club, '24
Hiking Club, '23; Vice-Pres., '23

Eleanor Geers

"Here is a mighty huntress and her prey is man."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Glee Club, '23, '24
Junior Play, '23
Tiger Staff, '24

Clyde Fruit

"A dear little, good little, sweet little boy."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Secretary-Treasurer, '23, '24

Ferguson Geers

"The great economizer of energy."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Football, '23, '24

Virginia Gehrig

"I'll laugh today; today is brief, I would not wail for anything."

Athletic Association, '21
Science Club, '23, '24
Glee Club, '24
Hiking Club, '23; Treasurer, '23

Leta Glass

"To teach or not to teach—that's the question."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23
Glee Club, '23, '24
High School Girls' Quartette

Earl Hanser

"He is fearfully and wonderfully made."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24

Virginia Harris

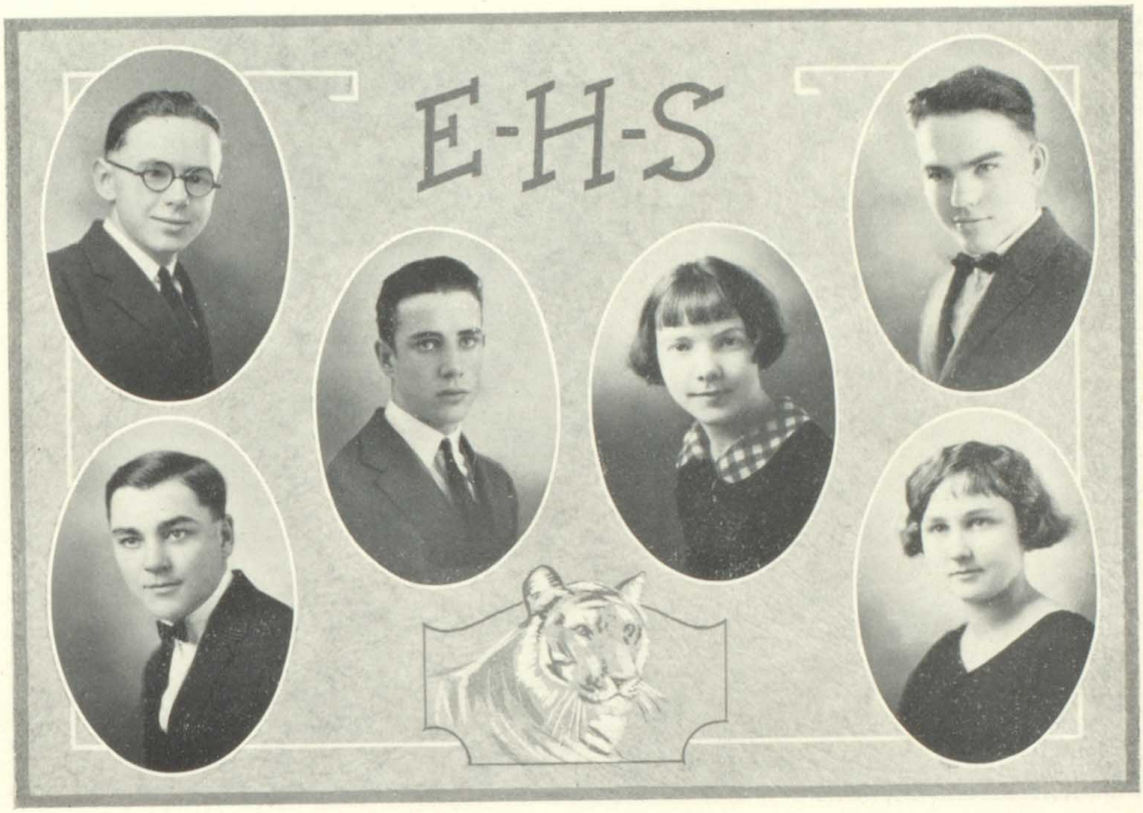
"Air and manners are more expressive than words."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Junior Play, '23
Tennis Club, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Hiking Club, '24
Dramatic Club, '24

William Henshaw

"Blessings on him who invented sleep."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Dramatic Club, '24
Science Club, '24



Charles Hueter

"I rejoice in a well developed faculty for bluffing."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Junior Play, '23
Tiger Staff, '24

Edward Kane

"In framing artists, art hath thus decreed. To make some good, but others to exceed."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23
Tennis Club, '23
Basket Ball, '22

Ralph Kearney

"I may look like a ladies' man, but I'm not."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Tennis Club, '23, '24
Football, '23, '24
Basket Ball, '23, '24

Cleo Kinder

"Judge me not by the color of my hair."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Glee Club, '23

Joseph Kochanski

"By his multitude of E's ye shall know him."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24
Football, '23, '24
Basket Ball, '23, '24
Track, '23
Tiger Staff, '24

Josephine Kruezer

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23

Edna Levora

"She stoops for nothing but the door."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Glee Club, '23, '24
Junior Play, '23
Science Club, '23
Dramatic Club, '24

Ruth Loewer

"I'm content to be simply Margie's sister."

Athletic Association, '24

Jessie Little

" 'Tis better to have loafed and flunked, than not to have loafed at all."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24

Margaret Loewer

"All kind o' smiley 'round the lips and teary 'round the lashes."

Athletic Association, '23, '24
Hiking Club, '23

Beatrice Love

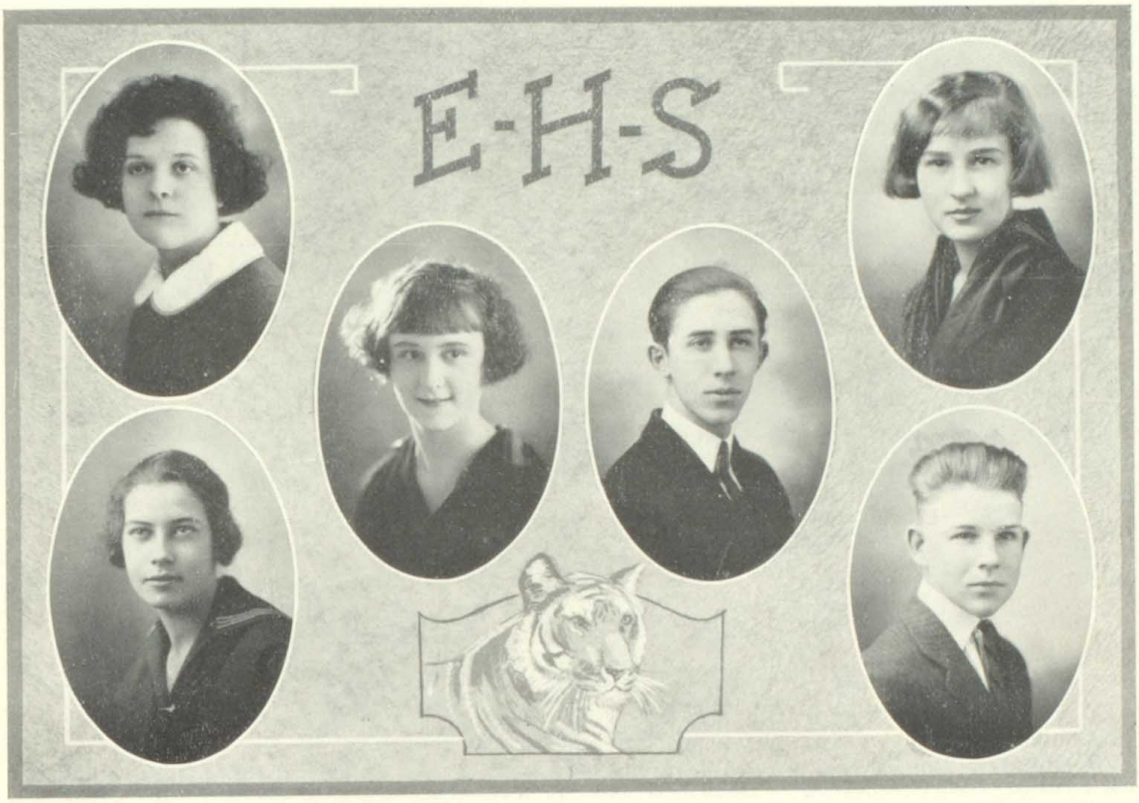
"O, brother! Those wicked eyes."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24
Glee Club, '24
Senior Girls' Quartette

Calvin May

"Quality as well as quantity."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
President, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Football, '21, '23, '24
Basket Ball, '21, '22, '23, '24
Baseball, '21



Elizabeth Mayer

"Good nature is the essence of popularity."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23

Marian Miller

"Generally speaking, Marian is generally speaking."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Glee Club, '22, '23
Tennis Club, '23 '24

Beatrice Moore

"He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me!"

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Glee Club, '22, '23, '24
Senior Girls' Quartette

Robert Naumann

"I believe they talked of me, for they laughed consumedly."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Football, '23, '24

Alma Paust

"Don't bore people by talking too much," is my advice.

Athletic Association, '24

Elmer Pfeiffer

"He uses his head for something besides keeping his ears apart."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Tennis Club, '23, '24; Pres., '23, '24
Dramatic Club, '24
Class Secretary, '23
Football, '23, '24
Business Manager, Tiger, '24
Basket Ball, '24

Carl Phillips

"Quiet, good-natured, friendly, what more could you expect?"

Athletic Association, '24

Jennie Raffaelle

"And her fingers were truly bewitched."

Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23

Theresa Schroeder

"I'se wicked, I is; I'se mighty wicked—but I like it."

Athletic Association, '24
Glee Club, '24

Martha Schwartz

"The Lord said: 'Let there be foolishness,' and He created me."

Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24
Dramatic Club, '24
Glee Club, '23, '24
Junior Play, '23
Tennis Club, '23
Senior Girls' Quartette

Wilma Schwartz

"Blessed with the gift of perpetual good nature."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24; Secy., '24
Glee Club '22, '23
Girls' Council, '24
Tennis Club, '23, '24

Martha Selzer

"If I can't say good of you, I'll say nothing at all."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '24
Science Club, '23

Wilbur Stolte

"He breaks hearts, steps on the pieces and walks serenely on."

Athletic Association, '20, '21, '22, '23
Science Club, '23
Junior Play, '22, '23
Football, '22, '23
Basket Ball, '21, '22, '23, '24
Baseball, '20, '21
Dramatic Club, '24; President, '24

Alma Wagner

"She was a maid so very meek that even her shoes refused to squeak."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Glee Club, '22, '23

Oliver Wahl

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Junior Play, '23
Tennis Club, '23, '24
Orchestra, '22, '23

Milton Voss

"If I can't talk sense I talk nonsense."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Orchestra, '24
Football, '24
Basket Ball, '24
Baseball, '21

Marie Wahl

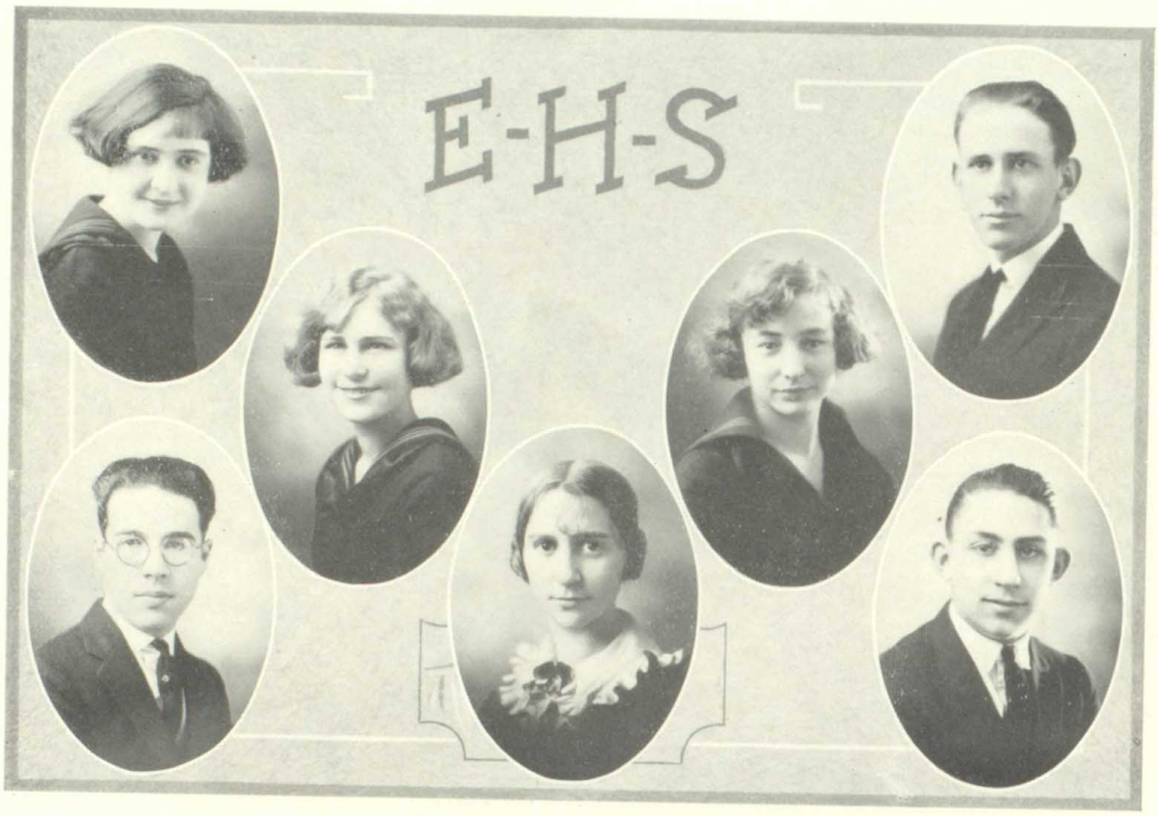
"I could enjoy life if I didn't have to study."

Athletic Association, '22, '23, '24
Glee Club, '24
Science Club, '23

Robert Wayne

"All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling well."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24; V.-Pres., '24
Tennis Club, '23
Junior Play, '23
Class Vice-President, '23



Ferva Wedel

"She says 'Hello' as if she meant it, and she does."

Athletic Association, '23, '24
Dramatic Club, '24

Lester Wood

"A man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Athletic Association, '23, '24
Science Club, '24

Gladys Wentz

"I may be small—but so was Napoleon."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Dramatic Club, '24
Glee Club, '23
Hiking Club, '24

Mildred Wolf

"A quiet, unassuming girl of sterling worth."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Hiking Club, '24

Ralph Groves

"A tailor-made man."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Tennis Club, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24

Donnell Hofmeier

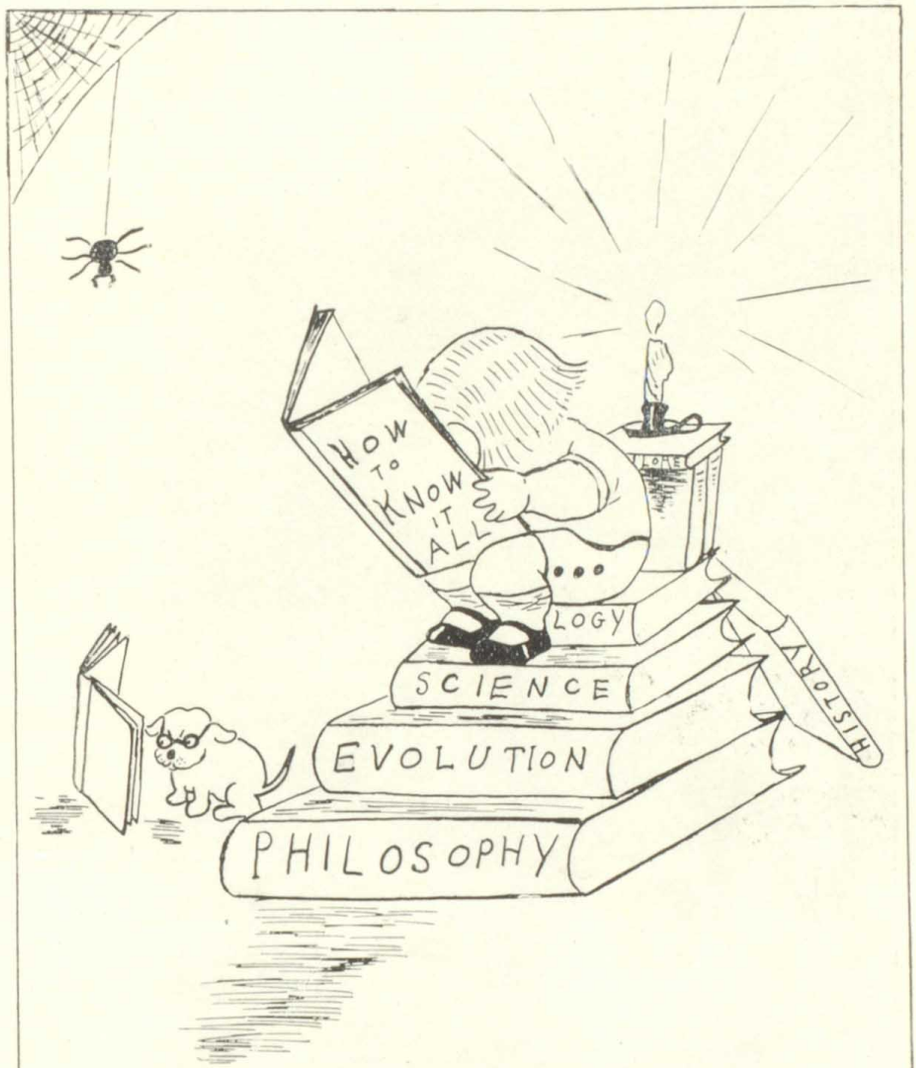
"He would stop St. Peter's roll-call to ask a question."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '23, '24
Football, '24

Dorothy Wilson

"I want what I want when I want it."

Athletic Association, '21, '22, '23, '24
Science Club, '24


HOW TO KNOW IT ALL
LOGY
SCIENCE
EVOLUTION
PHILOSOPHY
HISTORY

JUNIOR

The Juniors

President - - - - - - - - - - - - Maynard Motz
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - Carl Gerfen
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - Alma Deitz
Class Sponsor - - - - - - - - - - Mr. Hufford

Junior Class Roll

Carl Anderson
Virginia Anderson
Dolores Aubrecht
Lester Baird
James Berner
Ruby Birmingham
Frances Bohm
Raymond Bramley
Harold Brendle
Mary Burne
Virginia Burroughs
Dorothy Cunningham
Leroy Daech
Alma Deitz
Ione Dippold
Millicent Dippold
Vera Dorr
Julia Ebey
Helen Feldworth
Elmer Fiegenbaum
Leona Funke
Edward Gable
Carl Gerfen
Wilmer Giese
Marcella Grebel
Robert Hallam
Virginia Heinrich
Barthol Hellrung
Hazel Hellrung
Rosalia Hess
Margaret Hurlbrink
Herman Johnson
Harry Jones
Helen Kenner
Clara Klenke
Harold Kriege
Theodore Ladd
Margaret Langreder
Charles Lee
Rose Longwish
Frances Lyman
Ershel Matthews
Emilie Meyer
Bonnidell Miller
Dorothy Miller
Maynard Motz
Paul Mysch
Murray Overbeck
Bernice Schmollinger
Hazel Shaffer
Martin Shupack
Evelyn Smith
Gladys Spitze
Esther Stieren
Irma Stolze
Albert Tuxhorn
Martha Volk
William Volma
Dorothy Watson
Ruth Watson
Florence Zika

Junior Statistics

Looking far into the future may be pleasant, but is, of course, impractical; therefore, we did not busy our minds trying to devise and imagine what each Junior will be ten years hence. Instead, we have taken it upon our shoulders to give to the world various interesting facts concerning the class of '25 and to begin we will start with their feet.

This was by no means a pleasant task. One must always remember that a size four on a girl's foot is a two and so on in proportion. After taking the word of most of them and our own opinions in regard to some of them we found the Juniors on the average wear a number eight. This average was brought up considerably by such giants (as far as feet are concerned) as Lester Baird and Martha Volk.

Then their weight. To have a 200-pound boy say he weighs 125 pounds is not an easy pill to swallow, nor is the word of a 70-pound girl that she weighs 125 pounds. Some of them, who absolutely refused to tell we pushed on the scale by force. Since the school scale weighs only up to 300 pounds, some of our rather hefty victims were delegated to the commission house where the horrible truth was learned. After much tearing of hair, we found that the average weight is 150 pounds while the combined weight was four and one-half tons, thanks to the presence of "Bunny" Brendle and Alma Deitz.

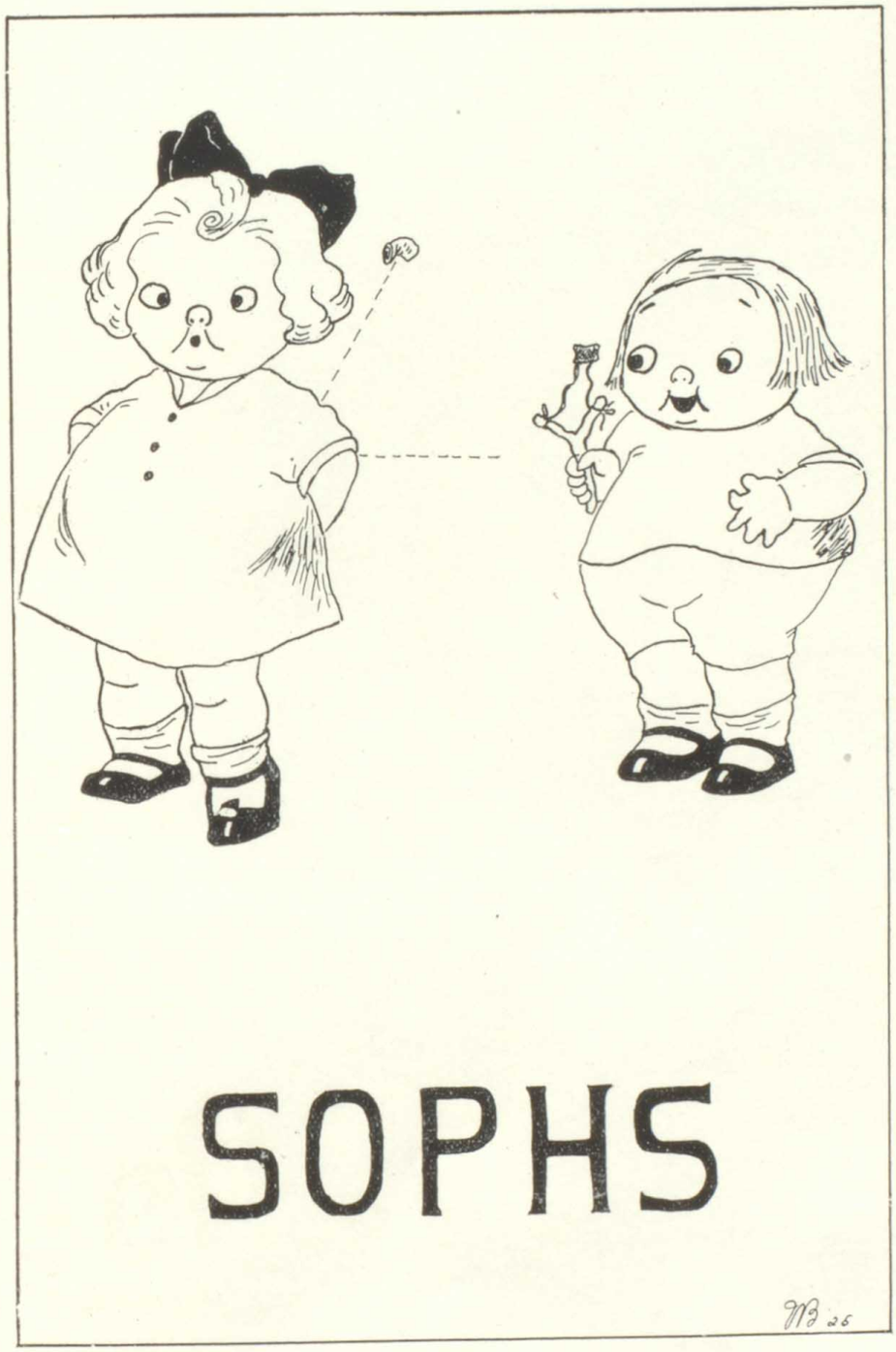
Hair and eyes were next considered. When we were finished we did not know whether blue was green or black was yellow. Still everyone has the right to state the color of his own eyes and hair. One particular boy said that he had "tawny hair and sea-green eyes." We took his word for it, then fainted. However, no one else was as poetical in his statement and we finally discovered that 30 of the Juniors have plain grey, blue or brown eyes; 29 have eyes of fashionable colors such as orchid, passionate purple, gypsy black, etc., and one, the aforesaid, sea-green.

The color of hair ranged from a tint know as dishwatery blonde to the jet black, 26 being dishwater blondes, 14 having jet black tresses, 9 being fortunate enough to have their already "golden locks" tinted with peroxide and the one lonesome male, with "tawny" hair.

We were about to start on the height when we decided that these Juniors weren't very tall so we just guessed. Same way with their ages. Here is the result of very accurate guessing: The combined length would, if stretched out, go from here to Poag and their ages combined would make Methuselah feel like a 6-year-old flapper.

While we were examining and trying to determine the color of their hair, we guessed the amount of brains each one had. Amounts ranging from nothing to abnormal were discovered, but we just conceded that they had enough brains to get the best class in school graduated so we quit and went home.

—A SENIOR OF '25.



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The Sophomores

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Class Sponsor - - - - - - - - - - - Miss McClure

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Ladimir Aubrecht
Clarence Ax
Robert Baird
Esther Barnett
Frances Bernasek
Helen Bernreuter
Natalie Bertalen
Joseph Blackmore
Adelaide Blake
Elma Blixen
Hazel Bollman
Harvey Bower
Ralph Buchta
Birdie Marie Burwell
John Cline
Marguerite Cline
Dolores Cowan
Foster Curtiss
Evelyn Dalhaus
Dorothy Duckles
Herbert Dustman
Frances Feldworth
James Flagg
Theresa Flynn
Evelyn Fresen
Maurice Fruit
Elizabeth Gable
Dorothy Gerfen
Isabelle Gilmore
Lawrence Glass
Warren Harris
Dorothy Kinnikin
Luella Klein
Earl Kriege
Joseph Ladd
Nadean Latowsky
Irma Levora
Eileen Long
Mary Love
George Macha
Bella Mack
Dorothy Marti
Helen McCune
Edward McLean
Dorothy Metcalfe
Coleta Mindrup
Leo Ochs
Virginia Pierson
Churchill Richardson
De Vera Rotman
Thomas Rutherford
Elmer Schoettle
Harry Schwartz
Mary Sebastian
Velda Sedekum
Adelaide Selzer
Nelson Senn
Robert Sheppard
Ansel Shupack
Irene Smith
Frank Snider
Agnes Spindler
Bessie Stephens
Joseph Stokes
Irma Stone
Edwin Suhre
Howard Vorwald
Nelson Voss
Leslie Voyles
Irene Whitcomb
Mary Whiteside
Richard Wiedey

The Sophomore Class

Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen, too,
Listen, while I tell you
What the Sophomores can do.

The Sophomore class is a brilliant one,
It's members are lively and full of fun.
They're always willing to do any work,
And never a task does a Sophomore shirk.

Each one of us amost every day
Tries to help some good friend out of dismay
When we go to class our teachers smile
For we try to please them all the while.

In Geometry "Dot" Duckles is very good,
In English Mary Sebastian is unexcelled,
And when it comes to historical dates
Our class with safety and surety is held.

We never need be hungry,
For "Fruit" is always near.
And when our "Flagg" is passing by,
We give a hearty cheer.

We have an "Ax" for our defense,
And a "Ladd" who is big and strong.
A brilliant "Glass" we call Lawrence,
And "Love" that will last us "Long."

We're working hard for the E. H. S.
For the Orange and Black most true,
And in nineteen-hundred and twenty-six
You'll see what we can do.

—ESTHER E. BARNETT, '26.

FRESHMEN

The Freshmen

President - - - - - - - - - - - - Michael Duffy
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - Clyde Bothman
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - Dorothy Wood
Class Sponsor - - - - - - - - - - - Miss Davis

Freshman Class Roll

Mildred Ahrens
Lado Bach
Edward Bartels
Emily Berner
Lawrence Biggane
Beulah Bold
Verna Bollman
Elsie Borman
Clement Bothman
Clyde Bothman
Everett Boyd
Laura Boyer
Leon Boyer
Harold Brasche
Herbert Brockmeier
Flossie Brown
Beulah Brunworth
Robert Buch
Milton Buckley
Almyr Buddhu
Cecelia Burns
Gordon Burroughs
Herbert Burwell
Thelma Chandler
Edgar Clark
Lucille Clifford
Thomas Crossman
Miriam Davis
Hathaway Dressel
Michael Duffy
Ruth Dunstedter
Mary Eaton
Marian Ebey
Erwin Engelmann
Charles Erspamer
Jerrett Fagan
Hedwig Fahrig
Hilda Feldworth
Bruce Fiegenbaum
Marie Fields
Dorothy Fink
Thomas Flavin
Roy Fruit
Alvina Geers
Minnie Gehring
Flavus Gerber
Lauretta Gerne
Hannah Giese
LaVerne Glass
Ruth Groves
Pearl Harraman
Mildred Heinrich
Faye Hellrung
Lloyd Herder
Viola Hess
Paul Hess
Julia Hodina
Paul Hofmeier
Eithel Jacobs
Mabel Johnson
Joseph Johnson
Mabel Jones
Samuel Kenner
John Kesl
Ella Krejci
Adeline Kriege
Ida Kruse
Nicholas Ladd
Leon Lamkin
Bertha Lange
Bernice Langreder
Arlene Long
Mildred Macha
Josephine Mann
Alice Mansfield
Donald May
Virginia McKittrick
Genevieve McKee
Esther McLean
L. G. Miller
Virgil Mindrup
Elizabeth Moorman
Edith Nix
George Novak
Louise Paulowsky
William Paur
Roy Prosser
Edward Puncher
Frieda Rauch
Earle Raut
Helen Ritter
Lametta Roberts
Edward Roubinek
Marie Sanson
Irma Schaefer
Lena Schmidt
Frieda Schneider
Irene Schneider
Earl Schwalb
Erwin Sehnert
Gladys Sehnert
Hilda Sehnert
Mary Sisk
Bernard Skalandzunos
Adela Slavik
Warren Speed
Carol Staaf
Verna Stoecklin
Clarence Streif
Elmer Taake
Clara Theuer
Leone Weber
Edith Wehrle
Charles Wentz
Adolph Werre
Leslie Wiederwilt
Nolan Wiley
Willis Wilharm
Virginia Wolf
Dorothy Wood
Irene Wood
Helen Watson
Robert Woods
Marion Wotier

Mid-Year Group 1924

Rebecca Allen
Cleona Bailey
Bernice Bauer
Mildred Balke
Leonard Berlemann
Ida Boyle
Raymond Bramley
Rolland Cowan
Leo Fink
Charles Gerhardt
Thomas Gower
James Grace
Edmond Haynes
Dorothy Head
Emmett Kane
Harold Levora
Marion Mead
Angeline Motz
Leona Mueri
Ruth Shaffer
Esther Schmidt
Clarence Senn
Margaret Senn
Nellie Smith
Ruth Spindler
Loring Theuer
Hazel Tidwell
Elsie Tiek
Herman Weber
Richard Whyers
Charles Zahradka

Us Freshmen

Fellow Freshmen, hear us,
Listen to our plea!
Will you submit much longer,
To this frightful mockery?

Ever since schools were invented
Juniors and Seniors always intended
With their bright remarks and such
To ridicule and get a laugh on us.

If we talk in the Assembly,
As all students sometimes do,
Some bright Junior always will say,
"Some dumb Freshman, that the truth."

If to the Library we are rushing,
You can hear some Senior say,
"No, its really not a panic,
All the Freshmen act that way."

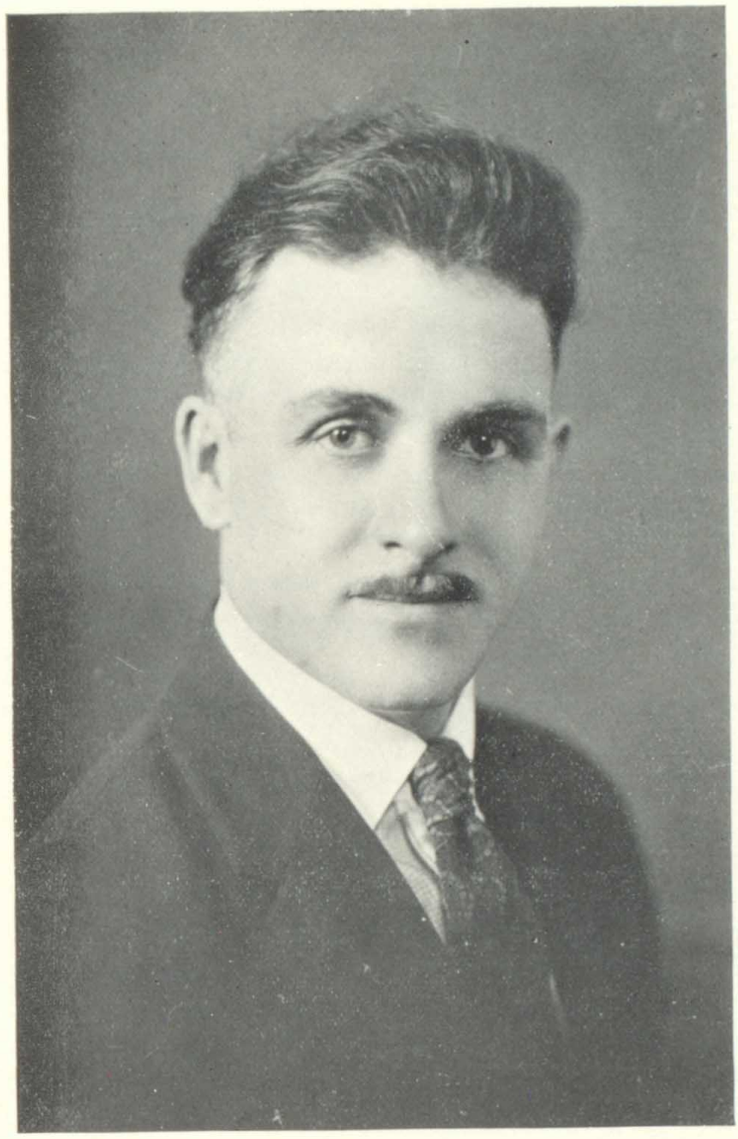
What's the matter with us Freshmen,
Will we always be their foil?
Just to see your calm indifference,
Makes us get so mad we boil!

Fellow Freshmen, are you with us?
Then our cry shall ever be,
"Seniors are dignified now and ever,
But up with class equality."

—SOME OF US.

Book III

Athletics



Coach R. C. Hufford

Success in athletics may always be traced to persistent, conscientious training and expert coaching. Our fellows had both. One depended on themselves; the other, on Mr. Hufford. In both respects the results were better than we ever expected.

Mr. Hufford—our "Coach"—cannot be praised too highly or given too much credit for what he accomplished in his athletic work this year. His own fighting personality he impressed on his teams and he made them want to fight—want to win.

The highest praise we can give him is to call him a "real" man. The teams realized it and because of that fact, fought for E. H. S.; we realize it and respect him.

Coach Hufford—here are our congratulations!

Football

The Season

'Way back somewhere, we recollect an admonition, hurled at us one day, to the effect that football, to be successful, must be talked about, breathed, thought about—and though it was not said—eaten.

All said theories haveing been put into practice by many of the candidates, willingly or otherwise, Coach Hufford found a rather promising field of material from which he succeeded in creating a team.

Our official season, alas and alack, opened with a paddling by Alton, 25-0.

Then Hillsboro, rushing in, took the lion's share of the score and determined it thus: 26-6.

By this time our ire was up and when Gillespie arrived—Gr-r-r! Owff!—E. H. S., 31; Gillespie, 0.

Since our Litchfield game was suddenly called off until a later date, we began planning a hot reception for Benld. True, it was hot; but they made it so. Benld, 52; E. H. S., 7.

Litchfield, heartened by what we did to Benld, came on heedlessly, and so, logically, the score was: Litchfield, 0; E. H. S., 7.

Our old rivals, Collinsville, although their team had been very much weakened by graduation (a necessary thing, nevertheless) came, confident of victory. We felt the same way. The score was: Collinsville, 6; E. H. S., 6.

This confident spirit must have been contagious, for our next game with Granite City, turned out thus: Granite City, 7; E. H. S., 7

In our last game Belleville handed us, graciously, the small end of the score which happened (?) to be, Belleville, 33; E. H. S., 13.

Thus ended the season; not very well, to be sure, and yet not so very bad either. We had an opportunity to win from Kirkwood, but rain deprived us of the privilege. Every team his its off years and this must have been ours. We are not down-hearted. A peppy school doesn't feel that way. Instead, we are looking forward to '25 as a year filled with victories.

Captain Calvin May

In truth, we do not know how to begin—what to say about Kelly. Four years of service on a team is a fact to be proud of, but Kelly is not the sort to glorify himself—he does the work and the results do the rest. A keen lover of athletics, a true sportsman, good natured, a real "guy"—that's Kelly.

Ferguson Geers

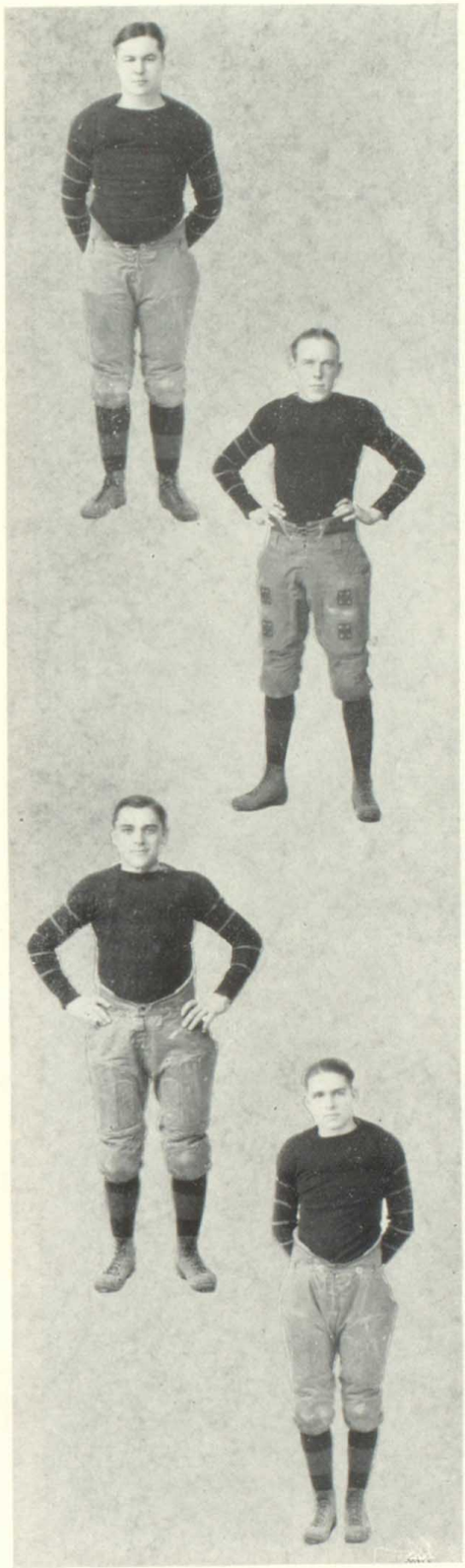
Whenever the other fellow hit Ferg he grinned—and then knocked the other fellow for a goal. Ferg tried anything once—and he usually succeeded. He's another graduate.

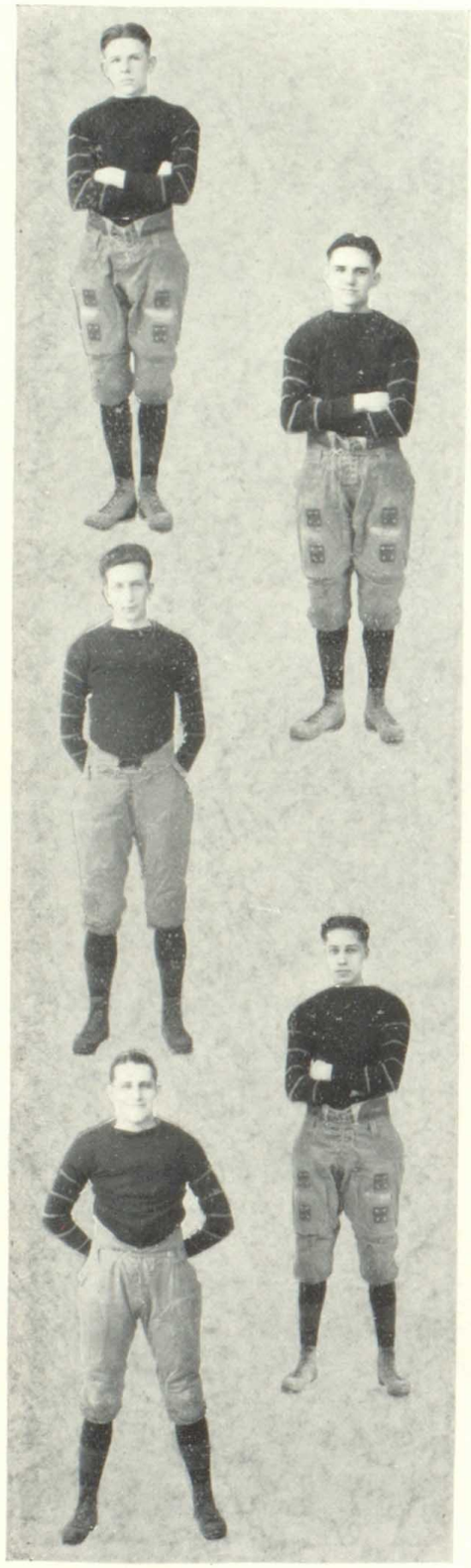
Joseph Kochanski

We've often heard of "fightin' fools" —well here's one. What Joe was afraid to do, wasn't worth doing. His motto seemed to be "the bigger they are, the harder they fall" and he certainly put it into practice. We'll surely miss him next year.

Clarence Ax

A fighting, smashing, raring Sophomore, always ready to knock the other line from here to Kalamazoo. Keen, always on the alert, full of pep, the team's youngster. We take off our hats to "Hatchet."





Elmer Pfeiffer

Our one victim of "that wicked, vicious game of football." Em broke his arm early in the season and recuperated during the rest of it. Anyway, we've seen Em play and we know that his red hair was not given him for nothing. Fight!—that's his middle name. Of course we hate to say it, but he graduates.

Milton Voss

He never said much; he just played the game, but he played it so that the fans had enough to talk about for a week. He'll not be back next year.

John Cline

John played a consistently good game from the time the season began until it ended. Practice, no matter how tiresome, always found John there and therein lies perhaps the secret of his success. We remember, with a thrill, when he picked up a fumble during our game with Hillsboro, and made a touchdown. He's coming back next year.

Harris Blixen

This was Harry's first year on the team but for a new man he certainly played the game. Always on the square —a fellow who played with all his might. We hate to lose him but one must graduate.

Robert Hallam

We used to believe that the fellow who talked a great deal couldn't do anything. We've changed our opinion. Bob talked football, thought football, breathed football and played like fury. If he talks from now until next season we see a long line of victories in store for us, for he's coming back.

Willard Flagg

If he wanted to tackle a fellow, he did and if he didn't, he did it anyway. Many's a fellow he rolled in his time. We're sorry but he's a Senior.

Carl Gerfen

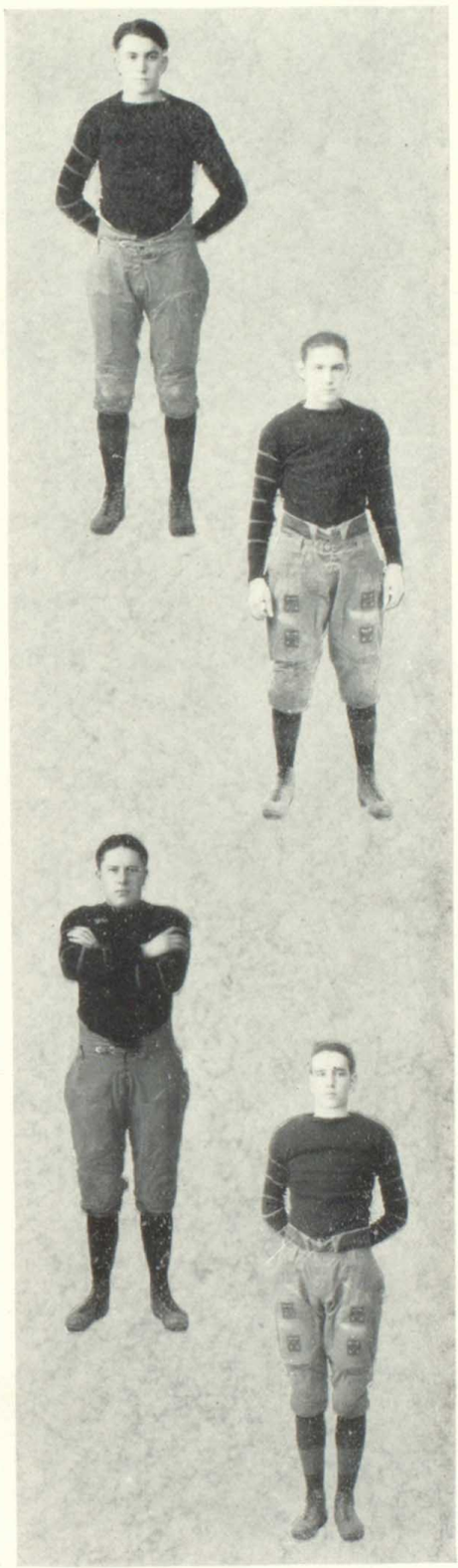
Our good looking end. When it came to a forward pass, Carl was there. Jumping, turning, wiggling, somehow he always managed to get the ball through. We are fortunate in having him next year.

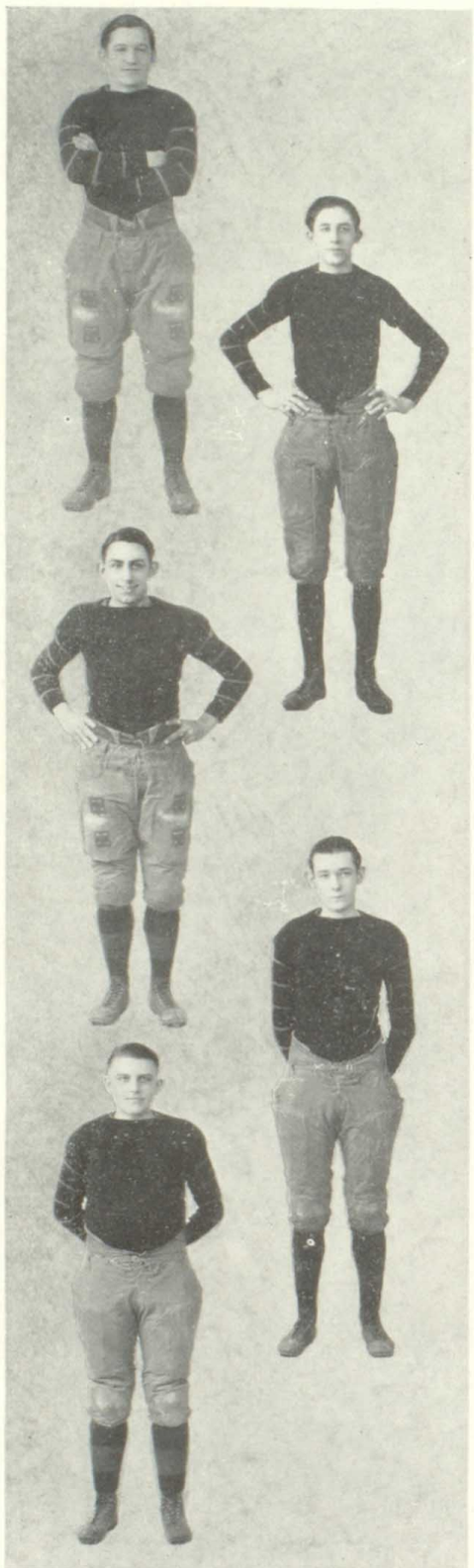
Maynard Motz

Dependable at all times, Maynard certainly could be depended upon to do his share in every game. When it came to breaking up the opponent's backfield, he was there. Remember the Granite City game? There he showed he was real stuff. Being a Junior, he'll buck the line again next year.

Ralph Kearney

Our old standby. We always liked a fellow who looked like a movie star in football togs and here he is. He looks like an angel but he plays with the fire of the ——! Ask Gillespie. Might add that being Irish has something to do with his fighting spirit. The team will feel his absence keenly next year.





Lawrence Glass

"Practice makes perfect" certainly applies to football. Larry practiced consistently and so when he hit the line, the other fellow usually woke up on the side line. We'll have him again next year.

Robert Naumann

We seldom played an aerial game, inasmuch as extensive passing was concerned, but when it came to Bob's flying tackles, we played them all the time. And he seldom "flew" in vain as the other fellow usually realized. A Senior!

Donnell Hofmeier

Big enough to have great things expected of him, he came up to our highest expectations in the Alton game. Full of pep, he certainly played havoc with Alton's well-planned tactics. And every other game was a repetition of this. Sorry but graduation will take him this year.

Warren Speed

When the other team saw Speed they usually thought he was a brilliant subject to try their tackling on. They usually found out that instead of being "brilliant to be tackled," he was "brilliant to tackle them." Very sad mistake. Speed will be with us next year."

Herbert Dustman

He wasn't obliged to hold the line; he simply stood there and let the opposite team push itself out of breath. Still he knew the game and what's more he's coming back next year.

Basketball

A Fans Diary

November 15. Coach calls for basketball men. I've just gotten over football—now basketball. Don't know who'll make the team but can just about guess—Kelly, Cline, Joe K, Buckley, Les, Pfeiffer, Voss and Doeblin. Wish Rastus was here—but he's coming.

November 20. (Bunker Hill—here) First game. Not a regular scheduled game but we sure showed our stuff. Did we beat em? Well, I guess. The whole team looks promising and Bunker Hill found this out. The score was only 8-21 which sure proves that our stuff was real.

November 30. (Madison—here) Not as promising as it looked, Gee! those Madison boys step kinda high. Noonan pulled off some keen shots and I've gotta give him credit. Would sooner give it to Cline but it just ain't possible. The score—thanks to Noonan—was 26-7.

December 7. (Woodriver—here) Looks like Woodriver rows its own boat. Well, they get the practice down there on the river. After all it wasn't such a bad game, only some "guy" tried to tell Kelly where to head in at. He wouldn't take it, so the "ref" prescribed a shower for both. Of course, the score—minus Kelly—was 14-7.

December 14. (Belleville—here) Well! it's Belleville's habit to do things like that. The fellows watched Gundlach (?) as the coach asked them to; Yes! they watched him make baskets, which certainyl didn't give us the big end of the score. It was only 25-14.

December 20. (Alton—there) Away from home now. Maybe this will change matters a bit. Oh! Boy! the team started out fine, but shucks! Alton changed matters all right and the score, too, which was 25-12. I believe I'll stay home. Maybe I'm a jinx!

December 21. (Nashville—here) Oh! I thought I'd come over anyhow. Atta time, Edwardsville! Atta boy, Doeblin! Some more baskets, you're leading by six points this half; come back and lead 'em by six at the end of the game too. Aw! I didn't mean you, Nashville. You had to go and spoil the fun. No fun in leaving the score 21-15.

January 5. (Granite—here) I hope our team has got New Year's resolutions made up. Hooray!! They sure have! That's making Grnite walk the chalk line. Good work, Buckley and Cline! Do this a little oftener and Granite will tame down a little if they lose games by a 14-18 score.

January 8. (Carlinville—here) I'll bet this will be hot. Who's that Hercules on Carlinville's team? Lewis? So that's the guy that knocked Isaacs and the bunch for a row during that football game last year. Hot! ! ? ? Well I mean "not maybe." Hurry up with that one little precious basket. Aw, well! It was worth looking at and the bunch made Hercules sweat something awful. Lost in last minute of play by a score of 13-16. Hard pill to swallow, but I'll sleep good tonight.

January 9. (Belleville—here) Belleville still has its bad and unbreakable habits,

but Senn showed the Belleville boys a few pointers on shots from back of center. The aforesaid bad and unbreakable habits caused the score to be 25-10.

January 11. (Jerseyville—there) I wish I hadn't come all the way up here. Some game—first half, E. H. S. 2, J. H. S. 2. Neither side scored a field basket during the first half. Then Wib Doeblin, Speed and Buckley livened things up in the third quarter and we led at the end, 9-8. And then!! Speed weakened and Eaglehoff (?) pulled off some questionable ones. Cline was saved for the Chesterfield game and didn't get a chance at the Jerseyville bunch and therefore the score of 19-11.

January 12. (Chesterfield—here) "Owrr! Woof!-! Let me at 'em!" (Motto of the whole team due to last year's results.) It sure was a game. Kelly showed the boys how to take the ball off the board. Guns, razors and knives were in evidence and the bones rolled—a big 7 for us. Oh, boy! Did Chesterfield look sour? They sure did but could you blame 'em? They got 13 and we took 21. Just like takin' candy away from the baby. Naughty, Naughty————.

January 18. (Carlinville—here) Carlinville seemed to enjoy our visit and they made a night of it. It looked as if the boys got lost over there on that big floor and it took them until the third quarter to find each other. Pfeiffer found a shooting eye and Kelly found a girl. (As usual.) Incidentally I might mention the score. It was 30-16.

January 19. (Gillespie—here) Oh, oh! White meat—well of all the phenomena! Now I sure am going to quit coming to these games. Just because it was white meat was no sign to treat it too white and let them walk off with the game, as they did, 19-11.

January 25. (Alton—here) Kinda got a talkin' to from Coach for last week's game, didn't ya? Well, I don't blame him and the only way you can make up with me is to win this game. Hot Dawg! Talkin' does help. Another one of those "Red Hot" rip-snortin' games. Had Alton by the neck, 7-1, at end of half and 12-10 at the end of game. If the team would only play like that in all the games, instead of picking on said "white meat" and getting beat, I'd be happy. The whole bunch sure did strut around those Alton lads and made 'em look sick.

February 1. (Granite City—there) Wee! Wow! Hooray! Look what the wind blew in. If it ain't old Rastus Stolte himself. Strut yo' stuff, kid! Wouldja look at the kids makin' Granite swaller it whole? Well, ole Rastus sure put the pep into 'em, as indicated by the score 15-26.

February 2. Jerseyville again? Well! Well! Just outplayed and outguessed, tha's all. Too fast of a pace for us. Here's the score, 30-13, Amen!

February 8. (Woodriver—there) The old Woodriver gang is still rowin' its own boat. The game was all right till Slim Gieslemen went in and broke our record of one field basket. Coach said he thought it was a track meet—Nuff Sed! Score 14-8.

February 9. (Benld—here) Hold 'em Bennely!—They sure have to every time they come here. What's the idea of coach turnin' in the second team? Well wouldja look at 'em go to it, look at "Red" Pfeiffer usin' that eye he found, eh? Game's half over. Now the first team? That's a treat. Seconds beat Benld by larger score than the firsts. Ho—ho, but she sure was a rough one, score and everything. How's this 13-28?

February 12. (Collinsville—there) Omyomyo! that floor's a jinx. Had 'em beat in the best game of the season up to the last fifteen seconds of play,—and then got beat. Can you beat that? ! ! Wib Stolte and Kelly sure played a game and they promised to beat 'em over here for that. Lookin' at the score, 12-11, I sure know Kelly and Wib can keep their promise!

February 15. (Madison—there) Poor sports, those Madison fans. The girls tried to drown Stolte by spittin' on him, and the boys tried to peeve the "ref", and all this happened in a two by four. Never again! ! ! Almost forgot the score, 21-12.

February 22. (Collinsville—here) Now I know I'll see a game, Collinsville's here again. Oh, daddy! I sure did and did ya see the way Wib Stolte put the basketball in that ole ring just before the gun popped, to make it 14-12 in our favor? The "Royal Razzers" from Collinsville somehow or other weren't percolatin' just right. It was sure better than any shoot-up the Wildey ever put on.

February 23. (Greenville—there) Aw! Well! the kids aren't over last night's game yet and at that they gave Greenville an awful scare. They were leading the Greenville quint almost the whole game and they lost—only by four points (16-20) to the runner ups in last year's state tournament. Not so bad—got to give 'em a little credit.

February 26. (Central High, St. Louis—there) Well, Central has got a good team you know, and we weren't hitting just right, I mean on all five. The score's a crime, almost manslaughter—42-7.

February 29. (Madison—here) This was a repetition of the Collinsville fray. Madison, JUST YOU LOOK AT THIS SCORE, not so bad for us, 16-11.

A Word From The Coach

In reviewing the past season there are apparent, a number of vital lessons.

We lost a number of games through over-confidence. Failing to realize that there were five men on the opposing team, determined to win if possible. Such defeats as Nashville, Gillespie, Woodriver (1st game) Central and perhaps Madison (1st game) might be listed under this heading.

On the other hand we lost a number of games to teams, no better than ours because we were beaten before we went in. We expected to be trounced and were. Lack of confidence is just as dangerous as overconfidence. Such defeats as Alton (1st game) Belleville, wood River (Tournament), Jerseyville (2nd game), Carlinville (2nd game), Madison (2nd game), Mt. Vernon (Tournament) were perhaps largely due to this feeling among the men. Also we should not lose sight of the fact that determination to win is a valuable aid to winning. We won a number of games contrary to public opinion, simply because we were determined to win. Such games as the two games with Granite, the two with Collinsville, the one with Alton here, the Benld, Chesterfield, Madison here, Jerseyville there and Staunton in the tournament, St. Elmo in the tournament were all good games because the fellows were willed to win.

It might not be out of place to at last call attention to the fact that a number of fellows come into high school with the idea that their athletic ability will gain for them a passing grade and learn, to their sorrow, they have been misinformed. A man must carry his work. His presence in school is first, for school work. If that be successfully accomplished then he may, and should, contribute as much of his energy, time and ability to the good of outside activities.

A basketball player cannot be developed in one year or even well in two. So many boys put off coming out for the team until they are Juniors or sometimes Seniors. The result is that they are generally just beginning to find themselves when their scholastic life is ended.

An article of this nature would not be complete without calling attention to the splendid spirit of sportsmanship that prevailed on the team throughout the past year. Everywhere the team went they made friends and were highly complimented by authorities of several schools for their good conduct and excellent deportment. The coach was well pleased with the efforts of the fellows to co-operate and to subordinate self for the team.

After all there are some things more vital and valuable than winning.

Wilbur Stolte

This year's captain. We couldn't have found an abler man to fill the place. A forward—he hung up more baskets than any other man on the squad. For two consecutive years he was chosen forward on the district all-star team and last year he was chosen all-star forward on the Washington U. Tournament team. Our star of stars!

Calvin May

Another of the bunch. Kelly was a smooth performer with the ball and was a mighty hard man to get around. When he had an eye on a man, that man had a hard time getting a shot. Won't be back.

Joseph Kochanski

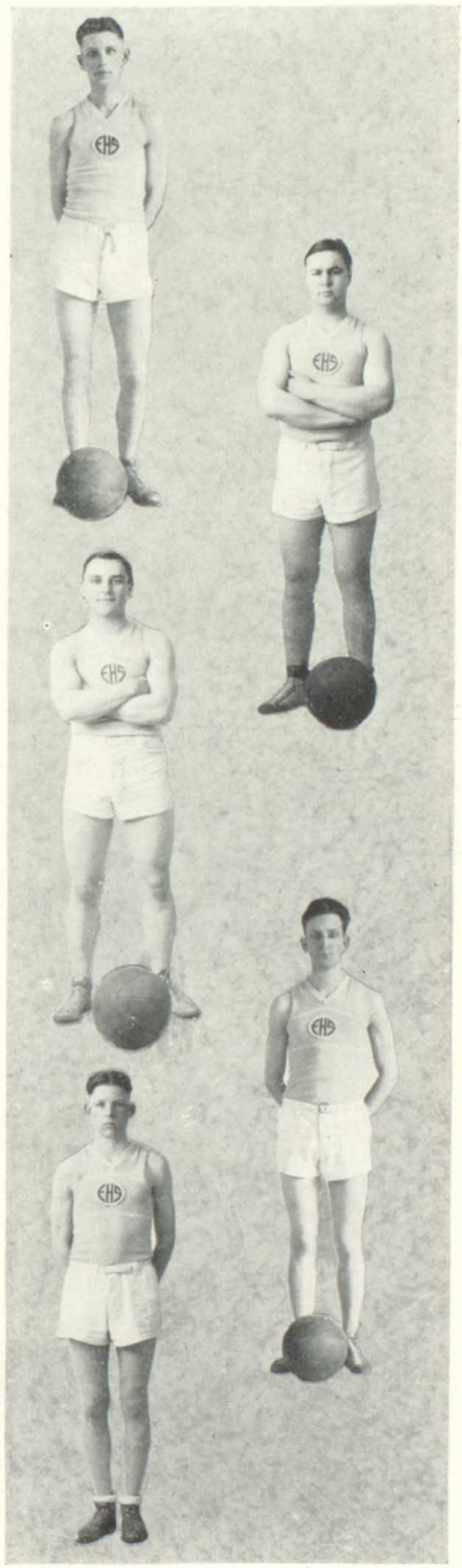
Joe was a fit running mate for Kelly. Joe didn't say much, but the opposing forwards always knew he was there—which, of course, means a lot. He's a Senior.

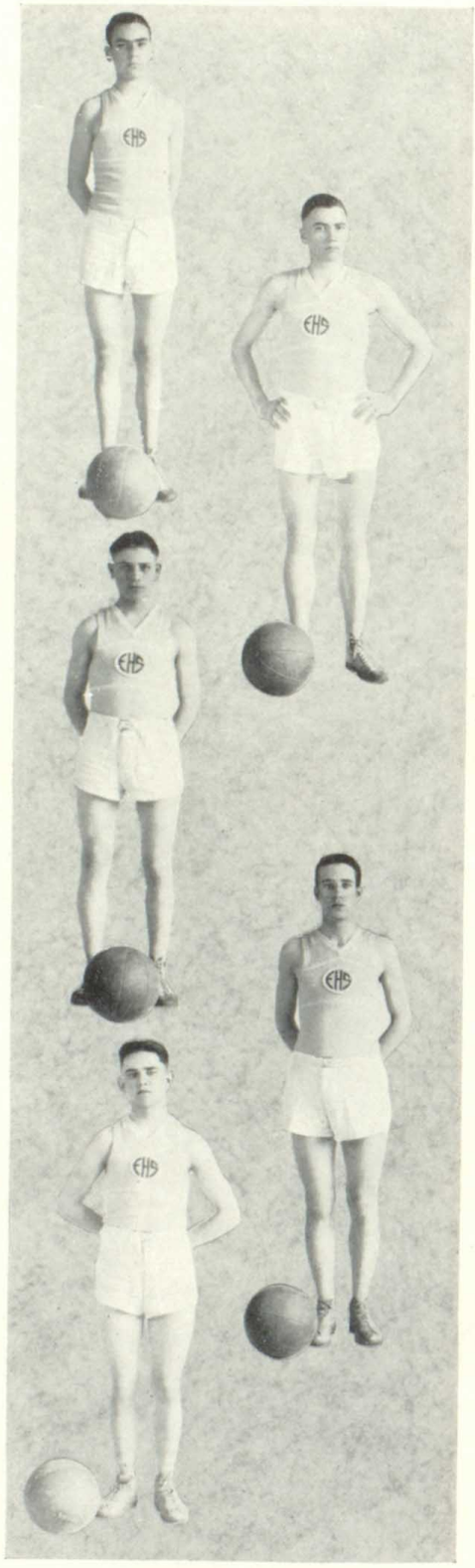
John Cline

John was with us last year and came back with more pep this year. Our center—he usually got the tip-off, which often meant a basket. He'll be with us next year.

Elmer Pfeiffer

"Em" again! We introduced him in football and so, you know him. As a basketball man, he was fast, light and had a good eye for the basket. The real star of the Benld game, and a fellow to be watched in every other game. He's going this year.





Wilbur Doeblin

Wib has always been a good friend of ours and when he began stepping around all the opposing forwards, we liked him even better. He was a good forward and played the game. Of course, he has to be a Senior.

Donald Buckley

Buck has always been a basketball man. From the time he was in the grades he has been an ardent follower of this game. Hence it is no wonder that he has two letters in this sport. A forward, he was fast and could be depended upon to keep the ball in our territory. A Senior!

Nelson Senn

A little man but full of fight. Senn didn't care if the guy was twice his size, when he saw the ball he got it. As luck will have it he is coming back next year.

Ralph Kearney

We'll dispense with an introduction. You've met him before. Being an Irishman we needn't tell you he had pep, for he showed it always; but especially in the Madison game. Going, too.

Milton Voss

This is Milt's first year in athletics and we must say he made a successful year of it. To win two letters in one year is a job for a seasoned man. Milt was a forward and proved very apt. The only sad part of this tale is the fact that he's a Senior and won't be back.

The District Tournament

The district tournament was held March 12, 13, 14 at Granite City in the new gymnasium, which is a credit to Granite City and the Community High School. The gymnasium floor is the auditorium stage and this is satisfying to the observer for from the auditorium or balcony he can see every movement and play that is made.

Edwardsville drew Staunton for the first game. This caused quite a commotion as Edwardsville had no idea of Staunton's style of play, not having played them for some years.

Authentic reports that Staunton had a basketball team as good as its football team caused some uneasiness among the fans, but our boys seeing a big opportunity before them stepped right in and came out after a hard battle on the heavy end, 29-13. Wib Stolte still showed that he was a tournament battler, ringing twelve of the twenty-nine points.

The same evening we tied up with Woodriver and it was anybody's game until the whistle blew. Stolte again led the scoring with twelve out of fourteen points, but this was not enough to win the game, which went to Woodriver by a 14-18 score.

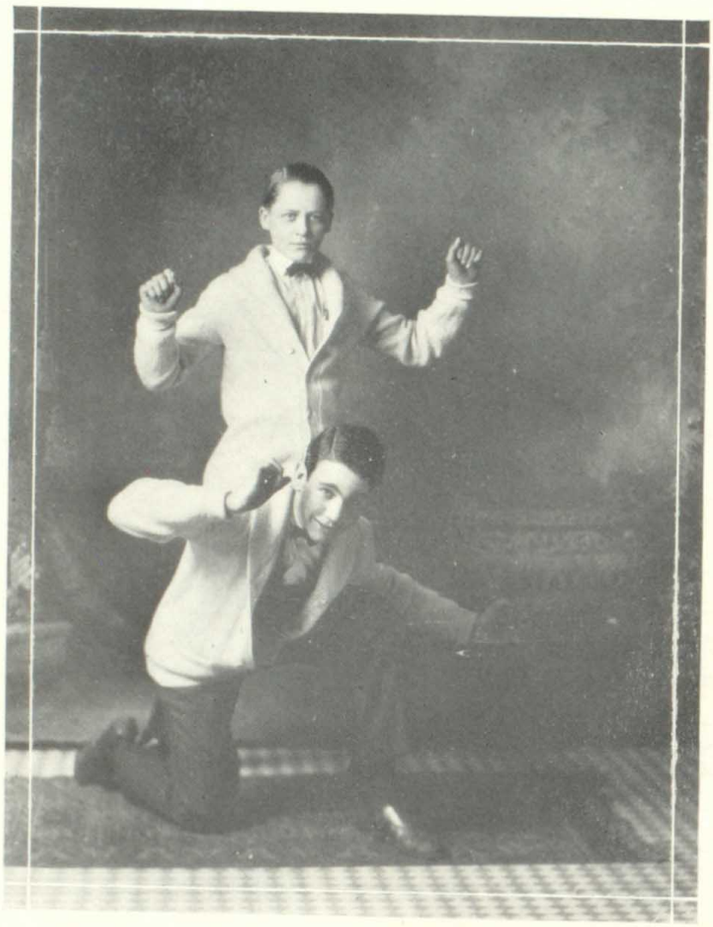
True that we did not show up as well as we did last year, but we did our best under the circumstances and no one grumbled.

When the all-star team was announced during the final game of the tournament, Wilbur Stolte headed the list and Calvin May received honorable mention. This is the second consecutive year that Stolte was placed on this team—a high honor to the school.

The Washington U. Tournament

This year we again accepted an invitation to the third annual Washington U. Tournament, in which forty-eight teams participated. Most of the teams were the best from surrounding states and we again hoped to do as well as we did last year and to receive the same recognition.

Our first game was with St. Elmo, Illinois, and a good one it was, for we won by a 29-17 score. Our second was with Mt. Vernon and here we dropped off as we did in the district tournament. Mt. Vernon got away from us by a 33-17 score and also won from all the other teams, except in the final game.



School Spirit

Along with Athletics, one naturally speaks of school spirit. Whether one should say that winning teams are the result of school spirit or school spirit the result of winning teams seems to be a bit undecided. But in truth, it really doesn't matter since E. H. S. has both.

In the past basketball season, the spirit of E. H. S. was exhibited to the highest degree. When we were winning, remember how we yelled—how the fellows fought—how the score ran up for us. And even when we were losing, did we lose our pep? No! Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Can we ever forget it?

In all our school activities, this same school spirit has carried us through. It has promoted a just pride in our building and grounds, a desire to progress, to do better and it certainly has raised the standard of our school work.

We've got it—let's keep it, and we'll have better students, better teams and—eventually better citizens.

Book IV

Organizations and Activities

The Hiking Club

President - - - - - - Mary E. Stokes
Vice-President - - - - Irma Stolze
Secretary-Treasurer - - Alma Barnett

The Hiking Club, about fifty strong, under the direction of Miss McClure, hiked every Thursday evening when the weather permitted. These hikes were of varying length.

Several outdoor entertainments also were enjoyed by the girls. The Club was divided and one group entertained with a hare and hound chase, and the other group in turn entertained with a candy pull. As an added incentive an award was given to all members who took every hike.

Dramatic Club

President - - - - - - - Wilbur Stolte
Vice-President - - - - - - - Alma Deitz
Secretary-Treasurer - Mary E. Stokes
General Manager - - - - Evelyn Smith

The Dramatic Club, an entirely new and much needed organization in the High School, was organized this year under the direction of Mr. Hufford. The object this year was merely to get the club started. One three-act play, "The Hand That Won," and three one-act plays were given. The Club also assisted in producing a minstrel for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

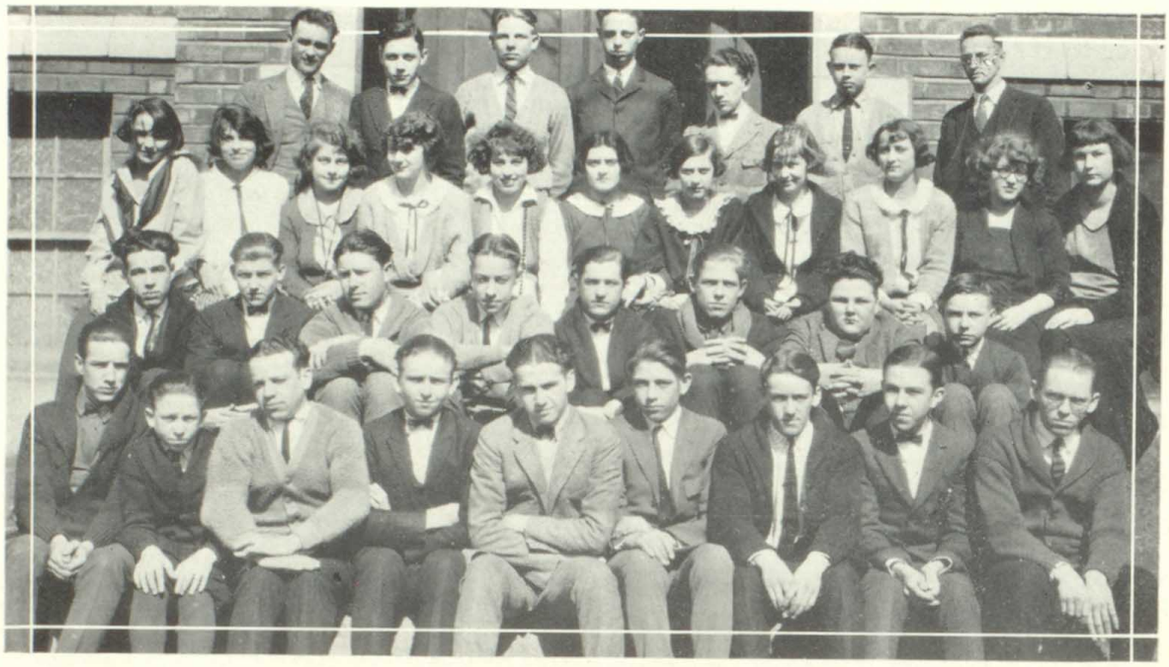
The members this year were picked at random from the entire High School, usually because they were certain "types." Some. however, were chosen because of their previously proved dramatic ability. The plan is to keep the membership at about thirty members, those graduating being replaced by an equal number of new members. However, the candidates for membership must pass a test proving that they have dramatic ability before they are admitted to the club.

Mr. Hufford intends, next year, to put on a one-act play every month and one big play every three months, thus using each member of the club several times a year. We feel that under his able leadership the Dramatic Club will enjoy a successful and profitable year. It can scarcely do otherwise.

Girls' Glee Club

Girl Scouts

Guardians: Miss Flagg, Miss Benner, Miss Sawyer.



Tennis Club

President.....Elmer Pfeiffer

Secretary-Treasurer.....Fred J. Berner

High School Orchestra

Dean of Girls

Recently, in education, there has been a general trend toward individual instruction. This has come about naturally, due to changes in the social and industrial life of the nation. Many of the tasks formerly incident to the home training of boys and girls have necessarily been transferred to the school The obligation must be met. If, then, the school is to function well in producing useful citizens for the nation, it must understand the problems of the youth who are the citizens of the school organization. To further such an understanding of girls' problems many schools have made special pro-

LUCILLE SAWYER,
Dean of Girls.

vision by appointing a faculty woman whose duty is to appreciate the value of the individual girl as a member of the group. One author says, "A new vision of the school's obligation to the community has broadened our field and increased our task, until nothing that affects the life of the girl or boy is extraneous to the interest of the school and its officials." In this, the first year of service of a Dean of Girls in E. H. S., special attention has been given to scholarship, development of a spirit of group unity, and to an elimination of unnecessary absence from classes. Co-operation on the part of everyone concerned has been a big factor in the results of the year's work, and upon that quality depends the future success of the plan.

The Girl's Council

An entirely new method for the governing of the girls was organized this year under the direction of Miss Sawyer, Dean of Girls. Three girls from each class were elected to a "Girls' Council."

The Council meets every month to discuss matters, to suggest aids for the welfare of the High School girls and to recommend changes for the good of the school.

This plan immediately met with the approval of the High School girls. The idea of self-government brought about co-operation among the girls of all classes and did away with that class distinction that is prevalent in almost every high school.

One of the means of bringing about co-operation and promoting a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness was the "Girls' Party."

This party was a great success and the Girls' Council certainly deserves the high place it has among our high school organizations.

May is have a prosperous future!

The Science Club

Willard Flagg - - - - - - President
Robert Wayne - - - - - Vice-President
Wilma Schwartz - - Secretary-Treasurer

The Science Club, though late in starting this year, has greatly increased in membership. Under the able direction of Mr. Curtiss, the club has equaled, if not surpassed, its record of last year.

Several interesting speakers from neighboring towns have addressed the club at its various meetings. Also government pictures, illustrating scientific processes, have been shown.

Much enthusiasm and interest has been maintained among the members. May the club enjoy a profitable and interesting future.

The Hallowe'en Masque

"Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these."

This can be safely said about the High School Students at the Hallowe'en Masque. Yea, we sincerely doubt that Solomon with all his wisdom could ever have conceived the ideas for the clever, funny, pretty, queer and mysterious costumes with which our fellow-students arrayed themselves on this prank-producing eve.

The prizes were awarded with great judgment. For the prettiest costumes, Fred J. Berner and Dorothy Fink received prizes. Fred as a clown and Dorothy as a dainty shepherdess deserved them!

Then Jessie Burger, a rude tramp; Virginia Heinrich, as "Pan-Handle Pete;" Miss Heffron, as a lady clown; Virginia Burroughs, a kind negro "Mammy;" Edward Cable, as a "Rowdy" (we guess), and Mildred Macha, as a funny old lady, all received prizes.

After awarding the prizes, the different organizations of the High School entertained us. We can not truthfully say which was the best, but we do know that a certain Senior girl must have been a cute little baby. ,

The program consisted of a play by the Science Club, music by the Girls' Quartette, and "stunts" by the Hiking Club and Tennis Club.

Following the "stunt show" we all unanimously adjourned to the Gym, where "eats" and dancing were enjoyed. We stayed until 10 o'clock (that is until the lights were turned off.)

Thus ended the best masquerade we have had so far.

Parent--Pupil--Teacher--Party

Each year the pupils and instructors are "at home" to the parents at an informal entertainment, given in the High School Auditorium. This year the following program was rendered:

Education News Reel.....Radio Concert
Reading—"Who's Afraid.....Ferva Wedel
Talk.....Mr. Ford
Cornet Solo.....Lawrence Glass
Why Pupils Fail.....Mr. Krumsiek
Songs—High School.....Led by Mr. Ford

This was followed by a social hour, during which the parents and pupils visited with the teachers. This has always proven an enjoyable affair and we hope it will become a regular event in the program of the school year.

All-Girl's Party

The first party planned for all the girls in school was given in the gymnasium on February the fifteenth. The party took the form of a Valentine party, and the idea was carried out in the games and refreshments. About one hundred girls enjoyed the evening and this successful event has done much to promote social intercourse and friendship among the girls of the various classes.

The feature of the evening was a basketball game—is that the correct word?—between the two strong rival teams known as the "Spark Plugs" and "Sassie Susies." The latter team won by a large score and we congratulate them on the agility with which they climbed the ladder and tossed the ball into the basket. They showed superior training—in climbing!

Then the girls divided into groups and began a series of games—"Streets and Alleys," "Costume Relay Race" and "Paper Blowers." All these games were greatly facilitated by organized cheering, led by Cleo Kinder, Esther Barnett, Irma Stolze and Evelyn Smith.

Each guest was presented with a valentine as a souvenir of the occasion. Dainty refreshments, consisting of ice cream molded in the shape of hearts, and heart-shaped cookies, were served.

Dancing was the last feature of the evening, and all the girls left declaring that this had been a most successful party. The Girls' Council, a new organization in our school, deserves much credit for the management of this party.

Class Plays

At the time The Tiger goes to press, both the Junior and Senior classes are beginning to seriously consider the question of class plays, an ever important event in the school year.

The Juniors have decided on presenting "Sylvia," an operetta. The cast of characters will include Virginia Anderson, Evelyn Smith, Carl Gerfen, Junior Tuxhorn, Earl Kriege and Edward Gable, besides the many students who will compose the choruses.

The Senior play has not been chosen, so nothing definite can be said except that, in an advisory way, they had better watch their step or the Juniors will surpass them.

The dates for the above plays will be May 1 and 15, respectively.

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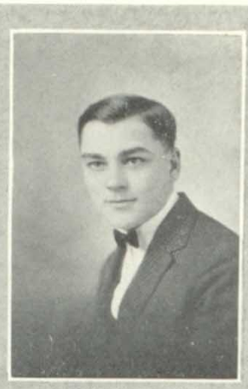

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Editorial

"A friend in need, is a friend indeed," is a very old saying, but it is as true today as the day it was first uttered. Everywhere we find friends who are for us when we have nothing for them to do, who fail to know us when we might put them to work.

Nevertheless, even though we do admit the truth of the above lines, we as a staff do it doubtfully. For throughout our work we have found everyone whom we asked only too willing to help us. The faculty and student body came to our aid with snapshots, jokes, stories and incidents for the calendar. They hardly had to be asked. True school spirit indeed; we offer them our sincerest thanks.

But this cheerfulness and willingness to help was not only manifested in our school, it was just as clearly shown throughout our town. Mr. and Mrs. Strebler were never too busy to help us. Whether it was a matter of strictly photographic work or just some grouping that troubled us, they were always ready to give us freely of their time, and we certainly appreciate their help.

And next, our advertisers. When we asked them for ads they gave them to us willingly, with best wishes for a successful year-book. Perhaps they do not realize it, but their good will was perhaps even more welcome than their financial aid, although we must state both were necessary.

Then there are all those friends who asked us about our book, who encouraged us, wished us good luck. When we think of these people, we realize more fully the truth of the words: "It is the little things in life that count."

May we extend our sincere thanks to the townspeople of Edwardsville? You have all helped and we want you to know we have appreciated it.

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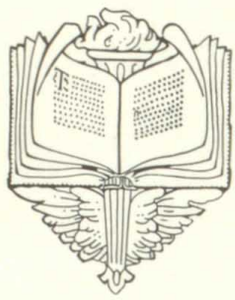

Editor's Chatter

A word to the wise is suiffcient. Therefore, live so that you will not want to keep it out of the papers.

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For four years this class has worked together, belonged to the same organizations and pulled together. Perhaps that is the greatest lesson we have learned, the power of unity and co-operation. Unity is maintained through unity of thought and ideas; not through dissension and knocking. A mule cannot pull and kick at the same time; neither can you. Let's keep that spirit which our four years of high school life has helped to foster. It will be a great advantage to us in the world in general.

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When a feller needs a friend he seldom finds one, or at least, that is usually the way the story runs.

For a while this year the work almost ran away from us—that was when we needed friends to help us. And we found them. Here they are:

Bonny Duban — Evelyn Smith

Ferva Wedel

Esther Barnett — Margaret Loewer

Miss Sawyer — Miss McClure

Book V

Features

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

4—Again the bell peals forth its pealing (?)

6—Calvin May decides Physics is too easy, so he changes to Chemistry.

10—Call for football aspirants. Roy Fruit shows great promise as half back.

14—Athletic Association organized with Kelly and Cheese as President and Treasurer, respectively.

17—Clyde Bothman declares that grasshoppers wear spectacles on their abdomens to breathe with.

18—Mr. Curtiss demonstrates the working of a siphon and incidentally demonstrates how a man takes a shower.

19—Everybody sleeps, Reason: Hypnotic condition produced by Prof. Hofmeier.

23—Bob Hallam rides a bike and falls off—How thrilling!

25—Ed. Suhre sleepeth in Modern History. Can we attribute this to Hofmeier?

27—Two Freshies rush to Library. Also to the office, though not quite so eagerly.

28—First pep meeting with Jim and Lee as cheer leaders. Not so bad.

29—First game. Alton 25, Edwardsville 0. Nuff sed.

30—Senior Election—President Blixen calls the meeting to disorder.

OCTOBER

1—Weird noise issues forth from Assembly. Reason—Boys' Glee Club meets.

2—We dance at Science Club. Question—Is Science dancing or dancing Science?

5—We are pleased (?) to introduce our parents to our teachers at our first Parent-Pupil-Teacher party.

6—History repeats itself. We lose again. Hillsboro 26, E. H. S. 6.

10-11-12—We take a vacation. Teachers don't. Ain't we got fun!

13—History doesn't repeat—Gillespie 0, E. H. S. 31. Hurray!

17—The invisible cat appears in Assembly. Les and Bobby Baird appear in the Office.

20—Litchfield game called off. Lucky for Litchfield.

23—High School boys rush bravely to the rescue at the Hadley fire. If it had only been the school house!

25—Our lives are saddened by the loss of Alice Baumgartner as she answers the sweet call of wedding bells.

26—Marble rolling contest held in Assembly the sixth period. First prize—Permission to go home for the rest of the day. Harold Brasche wins.

27—Benld beats us in a close game, 52-7.

30—Litchfield departs from our fair city vanquished by a score of 7-0.

31—Masquerade party at the school. No need for masks, but we wore them just the same.

NOVEMBER

1—It is rumored that a certain loving couple have been holding up the bulletin board every noon for some time.

2—Mr. Krumsiek surprises us by rendering a solo during singing assembly.

3—Kirkwood's reputation is saved by a rain. Too wet for us to play.

5—Science Club meeting minus eats, minus dancing, equals a riot—almost.

6—Collinsville and Edwardsville both do their best. Hence the score, 6-6.

7—Rumor has it right—It is Evelyn Smith and her Eddie.

10—We would have told you before, only it was a secret. Granite City 7, Edwardsville 7.

12—We celebrate—most of us—at the Legion dance. Ferg Geers introduced the elevator dance. It has no steps in it.

13—Bob Wayne gets 100 in Physics test. He decides, therefore, not to cancel his order for a diploma.

14—A dog visits the sixth Period Assembly. At the request of Miss Martin, Les Baird, kindly but firmly leads his friend out.

16—Friday is our unlucky day, therefore, Belleville 34, E. H. S. 13.

19—Said bulletin board is still being held up said couple.

20—Extra! Extra! Bunker Hill 8, E. H. S. 21.

22—Mr. Krumsiek departs, leaving the High School in the Coach's tender care.

23—The High School building still remains intact, despite Mr. Krumsiek's absence.

26—Robert Buch falls for Edna Levora—with Edna's assistance.

27—Any one finding a wandering mind please return it to Frances Bohm.

28—Senior girls entertain us with a play—or was it with their costumes?

29—Did you eat too much?

30—We save another reputation. Madison 26, E. H. S. 7.

DECEMBER

4—Clyde Fruit, the Tom Mix of Fruit Station, appeared at school in a cowboy shirt.

5—Madison Store announces sale of derbies.

6—The Derby Club makes its debut.

7—Pep meeting, but it's no use. Wood River 14, Edwardsville 7.

10—Only fifteen more days to buy your Christmas bribes for the faculty.

11—The brilliant scientists of the Edwardsville High School assemble at the monthly meeting of the Science Club.

12—The Chemistry classes get a taste of the hereafter in a mine trip.

13—Undue amount of alarm was caused when Dick rushed into the assembly with the fire hose. It was only the Boys' Quartette practicing " Silent Night."

14—Belleville dribbles a mean ball. Belleville 29, E. H. S. 12.

17—Only eleven for the ninth period. If this keeps up Santa Claus won't come this year.

18—It is rumored that a movie colony is going to locate near here since the Senior pictures have been glimpsed.

19—Last call for Santa Claus letters.

20—The same old story in the same old strain. Alton 25, E. H. S. 12.

21—Revenge is sweet—when you get it. Nashville 21, E. H. S. 15. Our departure homeward for the Christmas vacation is hurried somewhat by the Boys' Quartette singing "Silent Night."

25—Merry Christmas.

31—Harry Blixen ruins his papa's overcoat with a blank cartridge.

JANUARY

1—To the girls! We wish you a prosperous Leap-Year!

2—Again we dust off the books.

3—Yes, we have no ambition.

4—Now is the time to break your New Year resolution.

5—Basketball extra. E. H. S. 18, Granite City 14.

7—Wanted—A fire extinguisher for Wilmer Giese's tie.

8—Carlinville 17, E. H. S. 14. They won but they'll never forget it.

9—Belleville dribbles the same mean ball for a 26-10 score.

11—The team goes to Jerseyville. They brought back 10 points, but left 19 points up there.

12—Vengeanance is ours. Chesterfield 13, E. H. S. 21.

14—The Coke Plant at Granite City is still in operation despite a visit made Saturday by the E. H. S. scientists.

15—Milton Voss and Bob Wayne take turns in falling off of a stool in the Physics Laboratory.

16—"The Worden Special" was on time this morning.

17—Irene Schneider appears at school with a bandaged eye. A lovers' quarrel.

18—Carlinville takes us in camp a second time, 30-10.

19—Gillespie's basketball is better than its football. Gillespie 19, E. H. S. 11.

21—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is liable to punish those naughty boys for snow-balling the Senior girls.

23—Now is the time to prepare your ponies.

24—Now is the time to use your ponies.

25—This doesn't happen very often. Alton 10, E. H. S. 12.

29—Those ponies seem to have lost their kick. Some of us flunked, anyway.

30—Virginia Anderson, on a wager, wears a necklace of spools. So attractive!

31—The Preps arrive. They're so innocent—looking.

FEBRUARY

1—Granite City is overcome by our teamwork giving us the lion's share of a 26-15 score.

2—Jerseyville tears down our hopes with a 30-13 beating.

5—Everett Boyd sits down. The seat wasn't there. You can imagine the rest.

7—Mr. Krumsiek, recovering from a fall—almost, said "Thank you, rubber heels."

8—Wood River 14, E. H. S. 8. Here's a good opening for an optimist.

9—Benld 13, E. H. S. 28. Rather rough.

11—Warren Harris fell into a man-hole last night. It took four cops to get him out. We wonder what he was thinking about.

12—Collinsville 12, E. H. S. 11. That's all we have to say about that.

13—Mr. Krumsiek says we're going to beat Collinsville by 15 points when they come up here. So we're all saying, "Every day in every way, etc."

14—Bobby Wayne spends his pennies for a valentine for Frieda Schneider. Ain't love grand?

15—Madison beats us to the tune of 21-12. This is getting to be a habit.

19—Mr. Curtiss gets a leap year proposal. He is very much upset.

20—Wib Doeblin and Don Buckley try to monopolize the first grader's slide. They get mobbed.

22—What a grand and glorious feelin'! We get a holiday and beat Collinsville, 14-12.

23—Greenville 20, E. H. S. 16. Not so bad.

25—Scandal! Fruit kids almost blown up by an explosion in their cellar!

26—The Fruit explosion was only a carbide plant! And we thought ———!

29—There ain't no ticks on us. Madison 11, E. H. S. 16.

MARCH

3—Mr. Krumsiek abandons the ninth period. A belated Christmas present.

4—Bob Wayne's birthday. Don't you think we should have had a holiday?

6—Pep meeting for the tournament.

7—Staunton 13, E. H. S. 25. Ahem! Woodriver 18, E. H. S. 14. Amen!

10—One of the Freshmen sheiks, Ed. Suhre, has created a sensation in E. H. S. by escorting two girls to the tournament

11—We are beginning to wonder what Wib Stolte and Margaret Loewer find to talk about after school.

12—Miss Benner politely shows two Seniors (boys) the Assembly exit. A wonderful example for the Freshmen!

13—Washington U. Tournament. We're off! St. Elmo 17 E. H. S. 29.

14—I'll say we are. Mt. Vernon 35, E. H. S. 17.

16—They all fall sooner or later. Frieda Schneider bobs her hair.

18—Our teachers are also modern—Miss Benner gets her "crowning glory" bobbed.

19—It snows. The "galoshers" flop in all their glory. Bonny Duban—Chief Flopper.

20—They still flop.

21—The Dramatic Club elects officers. Evelyn Smith elected "property man." Eddie is very much pleased.

24—Fire drill today Didn't affect the Freshmen—too green to burn.

25—Bonny Duban collides with a Senior boy in hall—unintentionally???

27—Another fire drill. "Red" Pfeiffer combed his flaming locks with a celluloid comb.

28—Spring has descended upon us. Oh—that lazy feeling!

APRIL

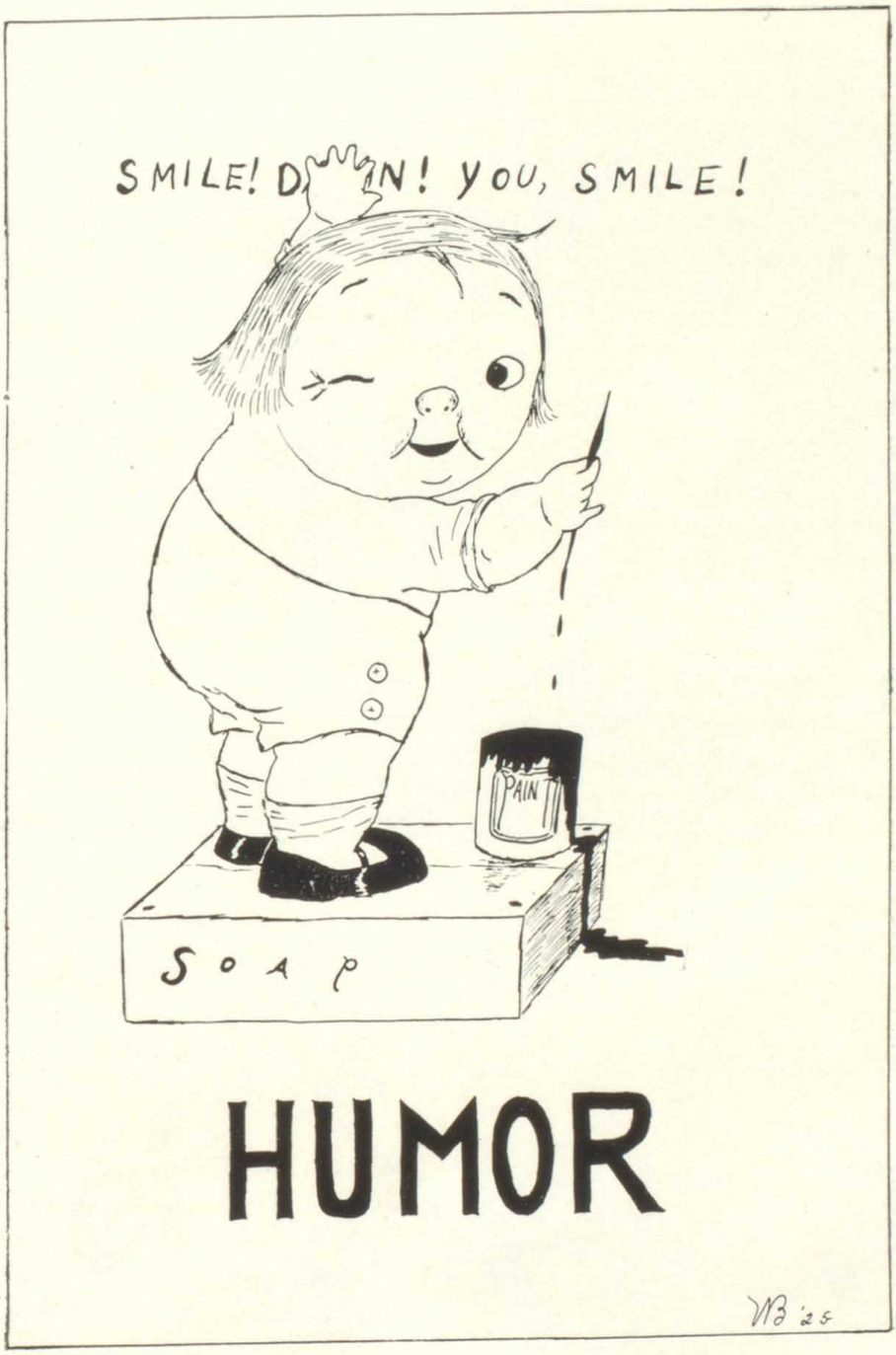
1—Les Baird hasn't a date with Loretta tonight—April Fool!

2—Did you ever stop to notice how Harris loves Rose-s? Perhaps just a floral tendency.

3—"Shorty" Levora, "Ikey" Schwartz and "Bee" Moore percolate down Main street on hikes. The traffic was congested. Why????

4—Going—Going—Going!!!

5—Gone—The Tiger goes to press! Much to the sorrow??? of the "Staff."



HUMOR

Jokes

BIG SALE

Now that the Seniors have completed that part of their lives spent in this institution of learning, they have decided to part with some of their most dearly beloved possessions in order that the underclassmen who are still in the struggle, might have these things to help them along. To do this they have planned a sale at which minimum articles will be sold at maximum prices. The catalogue of goods available is as follows:

Livestock

One Old Grey Mare—Charlie Hueter.

Three Cicero Ponies—Mary Elizabeth Bell, Mary E. Stokes, Virginia E. Harris.

A Registered Jersey—Kelly May.

Books, Magazines, Etc.

Fine collection of Movie Magazines—Jessie Little.

A desk full of Literary Digests—Dorothy Buckley.

Roberts' Rules of Order—Harris Blixen.

How I got through E. H. S.—Marian Miller.

One Physics Notebook—Martha Selzer.

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Miscellaneous

A "pull" with the faculty—Fred Berner.

A perfect hero ability—Wib Stolte.

A lofty, but blank expression of the countenance—Ferg Geers.

Come early and avoid the rush!

Bob Hallam: "Does your father object to kissing?"

Helen D: "I don't know. Do you want to kiss him?"

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Clyde Fruit: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Joe Kochanski: "Well, you want to take her gently down to the water, put your arm 'round her waist, and——"

Clyde: "Oh, cut it out. It's my sister."

Joe: "Oh, heck! push her off the dock."

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Dilapidated Dodgework: "Pardon me, sir, but have you seen a policeman 'round here?"

Polite Pedestrian: "No, I'm sorry."

D. D.: "Thank you. Now, will you kindly hand over your watch and purse?"

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DEFINITIONS

A blizzard is something that is found on the inside of a chicken.—Joe Ladd.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.—Ed Gable

George Washington married Mary Curtiss and in due time became the father of his country.—"Tillie" Herder.

Sixty gallons make a hedgehog.—Lametta Roberts.

Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.—Nelson Senn.

A mountain range is a very large cook stove.—Herbert Dustmann.

SHEIKS

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SHEBAS

Achilles was dipped in the River Styx to make him normal.—Clarence Ax.

Pompey was destroyed by the saliva that flowed from the Vatican.—Harry Jones.

Typhoid fever may be prevented by fascination.—Elma Blixen.

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Gladys Wentz: "I see here that the Spaniards went three thousand miles on a galleon."

Wilma Schwartz: "Say, don't believe all you read about those foreign cars."

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Two fleas were talking in the zoo.

"Join me in a game of golf," said one.

"Where?" said the other.

"Over on the Lynx," said the first.

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Almyr Buddhu: "Oh, doctor, what do you recommend for a tired, fagged-out brain."

Doctor: "Well, fish is a great brain food."

Almyr: "What kind of fish?"

Doctor: "Why, for you, a couple of whales might be about right to start on."

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Coleta Mindrup: "How long did it take you to learn to skate?"

Hazel Bollman: "Oh, about a dozen sittings."

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A wise man never blows his knows.

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Irma Stolze: "I can read you like a book."

Fred Berner: "Well, you'd better skip a few chapters."

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M. Grebel at a football game. "Mr. Krumsiek told us to get behind the boys and push, come on let's go."

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Miss C. Martin: "Bring your Silas Marners to class tomorrow and be able to explain what you dón't understand."

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A BRIGHT REMARK

Donnell H. in Physics: "Mr. Curtiss, can you cut glass under water with scissors?"

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Bob W.: "Lately I have fallen into the habit of talking to myself."

Martha S.: "I wondered why you looked so bored."

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Miss R. M.: "Use the word Egypt in a sentence."

Adeline K.: "I asked for change, but E—gypt me."

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"He's a witty lad, don't you think?"

"Heavens no, we subscribe to the same humorous paper."

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Donnell H.: "I noticed you advertised for a man to retail canaries?"

Proprietor: "Yes, do you want the job?"

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D. H.: "No, I was merely curious to know how the canaries lost their tails."

Carl Gerfen (translating a Latin love story): "I threw my arm about her waist, I pressed her lips to mine," and that's as far as I could get."

Miss McClure: "Well, I should think that was far enough."

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DEDICATED TO FERG GEERS

He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight."

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"What could be more sad than a man without a country?" asked Miss Martin.

"A country without a man," Ione Dippold responded quickly.

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Helen: "Tell me quite frankly, Kelly, do you prefer blonds or brunettes?"

Kelly: "Yes, Helen."

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Vocal Teacher: "Marvelous, mademoiselle, marvelous. I will make of you a diva."

Virginia Anderson: "But monsieur, you forget I do not swim."

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Ione Berry: "He's just bashful. Why don't you give him a little encouragement?"

Ferva Wedel: "A little encouragement? He needs a whole cheering section."

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Wife: "Dear, I've been to the doctor."

Dear: "What did he say?"

Wife: "He said I had better travel for my health. Where do you think I ought to go?"

Dear: "To another doctor."

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Kind old lady: "Why is your face so red, little girl?"

Flapper: " 'Cause, ma'am."

Kind old lady: " 'Cause why?"

Flapper: "Cosmetics."

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They were in the hotel grill. He looked across the table into her beautiful eyes. In a moment the music would start and he could clasp her in his arms. They would swirl across the floor. Suddenly there was a loud crash. "Come," he said, "the orchestra has started."

"Oh, you poor boob," she said, "that's not the orchestra. The waiter just dropped a stack of dishes."

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NEW BIRTHSTONES

For laundress—The soapstone.

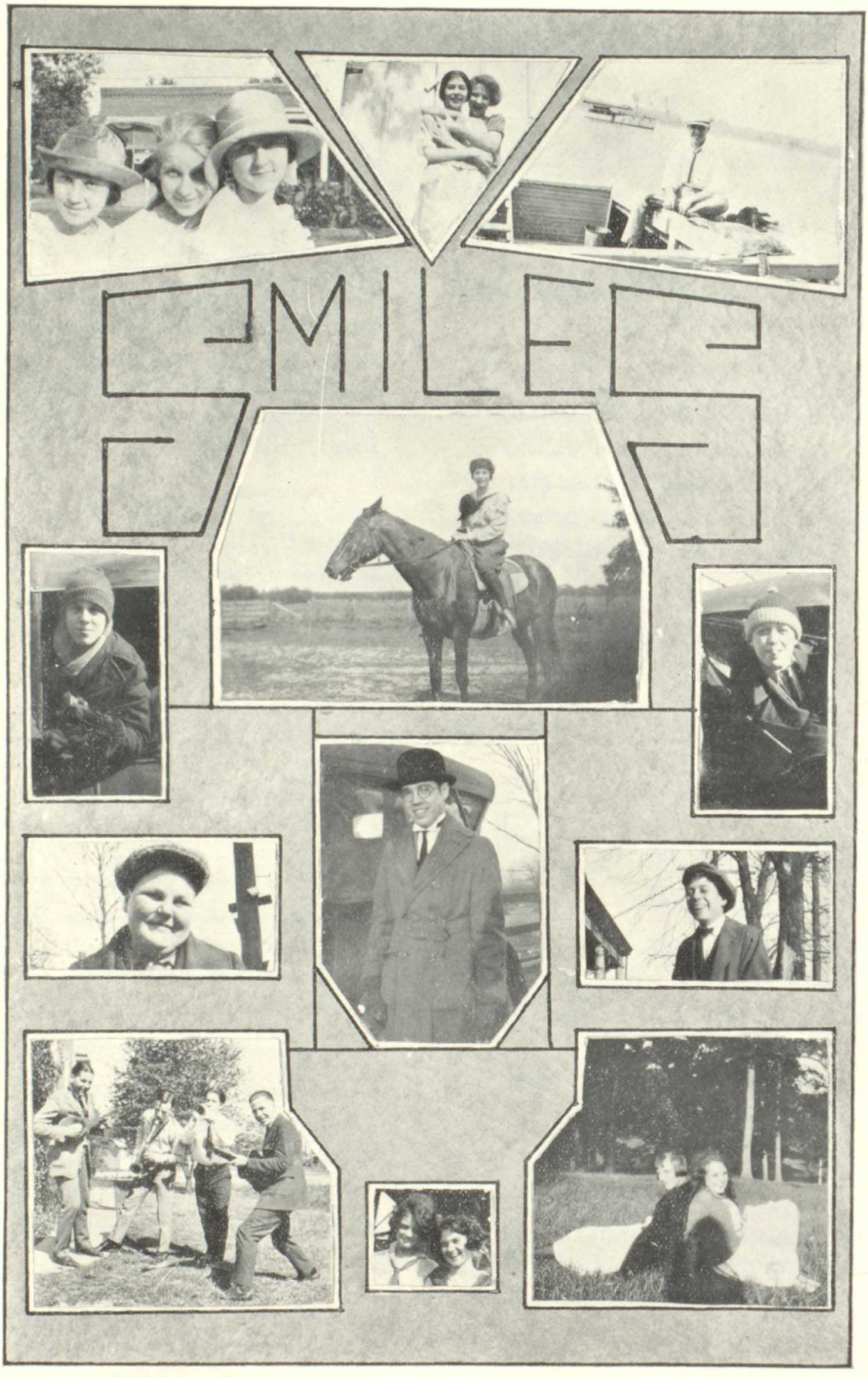
For taxie drivers—The milestone.

For borrowers—The touchstone.

For shoemakers—The cobblestone.

For architects—The cornerstone.

For some people—Any old brick.


SMILES

Bolshi: "Want to go on a sleighing party?"

Viki: "Yeh, who are we gonna' slay?"

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Earl Hanser: "You and I disagree."

Donnell Hofmeier: "On what?"

Earl H.: "I don't think you're so hot."

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In affairs of the heart, some men have confidence; the others have rivals.

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Bill walked nervously into the office.

"Is this Mr. Geers' office?"

"Yes!"

"Is he in?"

"Yes, would you like to see him?"

"No, thank you. But could you tell me how long he'll be here?"

"Why, he'll be there about three hours. But he can see you perfectly well right now."

"Thank you just the same, but now I think it's safe for me to go call on Eleanor."

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Ralph Groves: "I hear you need a bright, industrious, good-looking young man!"

Employer: "I do. Whom would you suggest?"

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The Damsel: "O sir, I've lost my—lost my—my—my—"

Bob Wayne (anxiously): "What?"

The Damsel: "I've lost my—O sir—I've lost my—my—"

Bob Wayne (excitedly): "In the name of heaven, what?"

The Damsel: "Won't you, help me, sir? I've lost my way!"

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Waiter: "Where's that paper plate I gave you with your pie?"

Bob Hallam: "My heavens, I thought that was the lower crust!"

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Frenchy: "I loved a girl once and she made a perfect fool of me."

Isabel Gilmore: "Some girls do leave a lasting impression, don't they?"

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I once knew a man
Who had seen some
Ships christened.
And for a week
He couldn't sleep
Nights
Because he had a baby
And was worried
For fear the minister
Would hurt her
When he threw
The bottle

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O! Cicero! If examination comes, can failure be far behind?

On EHS's Book Shelf

The Hoosier School Master.....Mr. Hufford
Les Miserables.....Mr. Curtiss' Physics Class
One of Ours.....Miss Clara Martin
The Seven Conundrums.....The Seven Days of the Week
Daddy Long Legs.....Warren Speed
Treasure Island.....Innovation Sweet Shop
The Blazed Trail.....The Road to the Office
The Call of the Wild.....Roman Trares' Orchestra
The Last Trail.....Senior Year
At the Foot of the Rainbow.....Graduation
This Freedom..... Vacation
The Old Curiosity Shop.....The Boiler Room
The Scarlet Letter.....4's on our Report Cards
The Crisis.....Report Card Days
Innocents Abroad.....Freshmen
Little Women.....Miss McClure and Miss Gewe
Little Men.....Mr. Ford and Mr. Curtiss
Certain People of Importance.....Harris and Kelly
Pollyana.....Dot Buckley
The Three Musketeers.....Dot, Jessie and Alma
Peck's Bad Boy.....Richard Wiedey
Three Men and A Maid.....Charlie, Bob, Ed and Evelyn
Penrod.....Robert Sheppard
Sheik.....Bob Wayne
Romeo and Juliet.....Carl and Vera
Red Pepper Burns.....Em Pfeiffer
Just David.....Oliver Wahl
Huckleberry Finn.....Hathaway Dressell
Tom Sawyer.....Harvey Bower
Robinson Crusoe.....George Rinkel
Hamlet.....Gilbert Dude
The Queen of Sheba.....Loretta Gerne
The Little Minister.....Mary Stokes
Water Babies.....Ed Gable and Joe Blackmore
A Comedy of Errors.....Donnell Hofmeier
Webster's Dictionary.....Virginia Harris
Little Lord Fauntleroy.....Bobbie Baird
The Flirt.....Frieda Schneider
Much Ado About Nothing.....Frenchy

SUGARED PAIRS

Miss Martin: "What is the plural of mouse?"

Alma Deitz: "Mice."

Miss Martin: "What is the plural of spouse?"

Alma Deitz: "Spice."

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Virginia H.: "I'm interested in football. I have a cousin who was on the college team last year."

Leta Glass: "What did he play?"

Virginia H.: "Well, I forget just whether he was a touchdown or a punt."

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DEDICATED TO MISS GEWE

Throw, oh throw that gum away
That so lately you have bought,
For I note, with great dismay
That to class the wad you've bought.
So your little stick of joy
In this basket shall repose.
You are such a naughty boy,
And so trying, goodness knows!

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KID BROTHERS ARE A NUISANCE

The Flapper's friend had come to spend the afternoon and evening with the family and at the supper table the little brother between mouthfuls said to him:

"Oh, Howard, you should have seen the nice soldier man who was here to see sister yesterday. He was talkin' to sister and he had his arm——"

"Johnny!" said his mother, "Now that's enough from you."

Johnny began to pout and said, "Well, I was only going to say he had his arm——"

"Johnny!" said sister, blushing deeply.

Looking surprised, Johnny said, "Well, I was just going to say he had his arm——"

"Johnny, you leave the room!" said his father, severely.

Johnny began to cry and moved slowly toward the door. As he slowly opened it he said between sobs, "I was only going to say he had his army clothes on."

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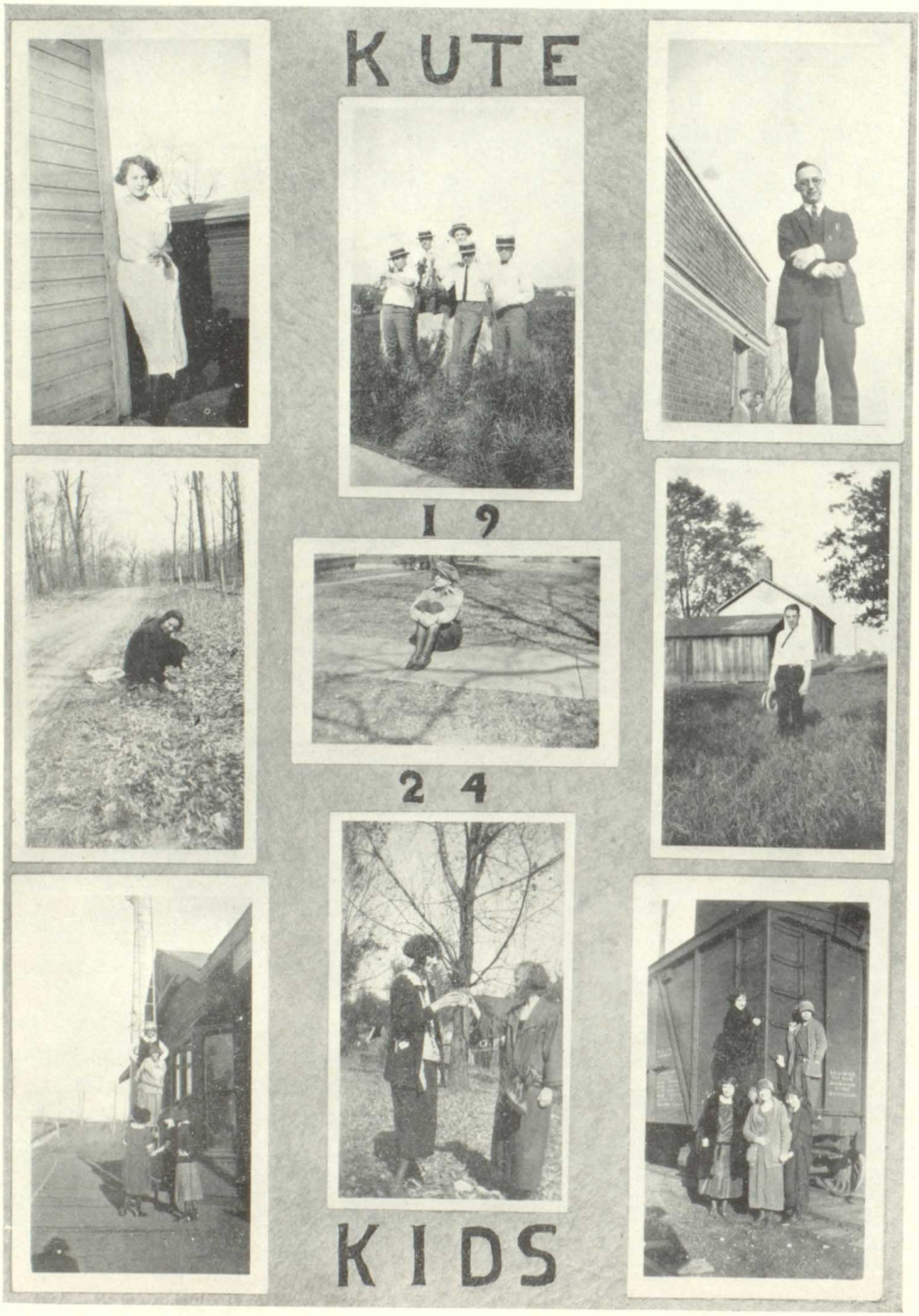
DEDICATED TO MR. HUFFORD

Abou Ben Hufford (may his tribe increase),
Wrote out the names of those who passed in peace
The great ordeal of modern history
And what he wrote there knew no man but he,
Nor would until that list were told.
Exceeding youth had made me very bold,
And to Coach Hufford, as he wrote, I said:
"Whose names are there?" The coach then shook his head
And with a look of scorn and high disdain
Replied: "Leave off thy talk, thy question gives me pain."
"And is mine one?" "Nay, not so,"
Replied the coach: "No boys exempt, you know.
But hear the list and you'll learn then
I am not one who loves his fellowmen."
In grief I vanished. The next day
The principal was heard by all to say
The names of those whom coach's grade had blessed
And lo! The ladies' names lead all the rest!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KIDS

Famous Seniors

Dimples	Margaret Loewer
Most Popular Athlete	Kelly May
Cutest Girl	Bonnie Duban
Wittiest Boy	Justin Brady
Biggest Bluff	Marian Miller
Handsomest Boy	Wilbur Stolte
Most Popular with Faculty	Virginia Harris
Best Sport	Mary Stokes
Laziest Guy	William Henshaw
Shyest with Boys	Alma Wagner
Shyest with Girls	Lester Wood
Woman Hater	Donald Buckley
Man Hater	Gladys Wentz
Most Musical	Jennie Raffaelle
Happiest Girl	Dorothy Buckley
Noisiest Girl	Martha Schwartz
Noisiest Boy	Charles Hueter
The Dancin' Fool	Ferguson Geers
Man's Lady	Mabel Cunningham
Lady's Man	Harris Blixen
School Sheik	Bobbie Wayne
School Vamp	Theresa Schroeder
The Cutest Boy	Clyde Fruit
Giggles	Virginia Harris
Most Popular Girl	Mary Stokes
Most Popular Boy	Fred Berner
Winning Smile	Ferva Wedel
Best Pal	Elmer Pfeiffer
Quietest Girl	Ruth Loewer
Good Natured	Ione Berry
Hypnotic Wizard	Donnell Hofmeier
Shortest Girl	Cleo Kinder
Longest Girl	Edna Levora
Peppiest Boy	Joseph Kochanski
Dressiest Boy	Ralph Groves
Most Ambitious	Josephine Kreuzer
Most Courteous	Oliver Wahl
Peppiest "Tiger" Worker	Mary Elizabeth Bell

Scholarship
Basketball
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Handsome
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OUR OWN STARS
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Officer: "Where did you learn to ride a horse?"

Milton Voss: "On the back, sir."

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Mr. Curtiss: "Give me a definition of velocity."

Joe Kochanski: "That's what you let go of a bee with."

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Mr. Krumsiek (in Economics): "James, on what side of the bank-book do they put the deposits?"

Brilliant Jim: "On the deposit side."

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Mr. Krumsiek: "Please lend me your pencil; I've lost mine."

Miss Sawyer: "Yes, certainly, but why don't you use the one behind your ear?"

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Marian Miller: "That scar on your head must be very annoying."

Bonnie Miller: "Oh, no, it is next to nothing."

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Miss Oliver: "Who is the greatest inventor the world has ever known?"

Richard Wiedey: "I am not sure, but I think it's an Irishman called Pat. Pending."

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Mr. Curtiss: "What is in sea water besides sodium chloride and calcium phosphate?"

Irma Stolze: "Fishes!"

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The first question in a test on Elizabethan plays was: "Sketch a part of Bellario."

Virginia Burroughs: "Which part did you want us to sketch?"

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Clyde Bothman: "Clem, what is the millennium?"

Clem Bothman: "Don't you know what a millennium is? Well, it's just the same as a centenial only it's got more legs."

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Charlie Hueter (admiring a horse): "Why, this horse knows as much as I do."

Em Pfeiffer: "Don't tell that to everybody; you may want to sell that horse some day."

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Mr. Curtiss: "A transparent object is one that you can see through. Give me an example."

Bonny Duban: "A doughnut."

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Bonny Duban (reading desert novel) sighs and murmurs: "There's no man like a cave man!"

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Miss Gewe: "Picture to me the lonesomest situation you can imagine."

Wilbur Doeblin: "Well, about the lonesomest thing I can think of is a safety razor in Russia."

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Artist: "Shall I do your portraits in oil, Sir?"

Maynard Motz: "No, you goof, what do you think I am, a sardine?"

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Junior Tuxhorn: "I should like to buy a book for a high school student. What could you recommend?"

Leonard Schwartz: "How about Fielding?"

Junior: "S'all right, but have, you got anything on base running?"

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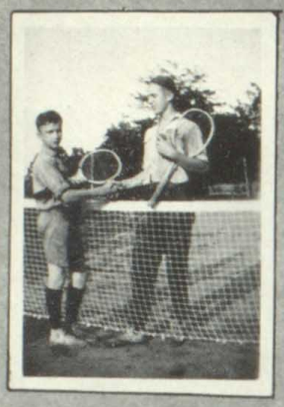
Irma Stolze and Mildren Ahrens went to the show. In the course of the picture a chimpanzee appeared.

Mildred Ahrens: "Why, look, Irma, there's a bamboo."

Irma Stolze: "Why, no, silly, that's a boomerang."



OURSELVES

Elmer P.: "I stood up for you yesterday."

Fred B.: "Thanks, old man, I appreciate your kindness in not allowing people to slander me."

Elmer P.: "Miss Gewe was taking a vote on the dumbest person in class. And I stood up for you."

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Coed: "Dad bought a Rubens while we were in Europe last summer."

Dumb: "Really? How charming: What horse power?"

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Dear Editor: "I walk in my sleep. What shall I do?"

Dear Dumbell: "Sprinkle tacks on the floor."

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Margaret: "Do you know what a dumb waiter is?"

Wib S.: "Yep, it's an elevator for dishes!"

Margaret: "No, you goof! It's a fellow that asks a girl for a kiss and then waits for her to say yes!"

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"Sleepy" Cunningham: "P. J. Brady must be very studious; I see he wears an eye shade to class."

Helen Dunlap: "He's not studious. He wears that to keep the sun out of his eyes so he can go to sleep."

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There was a young man named Mose,
Who was one of his girl's best bose;

At a party of her mama's

He went in his pajamas,
Because they said: "Wear evening close!

Miss Martin (to little girl): "Dosem little dirl likum ice tweam tone muchum?"

Little Girl: "Yes, my dear. I'm passionately fond of them."

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The other day I went to call on Marie Wahl and found her dog, sitting in the middle of the room, howling. On inquiring why he howled, she replied that he was howling because he was lazy.

"But, why should a lazy dog howl?"

M. W.: "Because he is sitting on a thistle and he's too lazy to get up."

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Margaret: "Ferva, where are you going?"

Ferva W.: "I'm going to walk up and down this street until I accidentally meet John."

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Father: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, I ask you?"

Harvey Bower: "Oh, great, sir, just great!"

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Miss McClure: "So you are just four, Alice, and how old do you think I am?"

Alice (deliberately): "Theventeen."

Miss McClure: "You are certainly very flattering, but really, you know——"

Alice: "Oh, that's as far as I can count."

Martha Schwartz: "You should pull the curtains down ven you kiss your vife, I saw you last night."

Martin Shupack: "The choke's on you, I vasn't home last night."

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This above all to thine own Eddie be
True; and it must follow, as the night
The day; thou canst not then be
"Evelyn dear" to any other man.

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Junior: "I want to ask you a question concerning a tragedy."

Miss Davis: "Well, what is it?"

Junior: "What is my grade?"

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"This will make a difference," said Clyde Bothman, as he snipped off Clem's ear.

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Curious Bunny Brendle: "I say, old man, are these people moving?"

Man (carrying piano): "No, you blinkin' idiot. I'm just going to take my music lesson."

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Miss Oliver: "And when Lord Chesterfield saw that death was near, he gathered his friends about him and uttered those immortal words. Who can tell me what the dying words of Lord Chesterfield were?"

Class (in chorus): "They Satisfy."

Mother: "Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?"

Al Geers: "Well, you told me if he tried to get sentimental, I must sit on him!"

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Martin Shupack had decided to go out for football but for several weeks after practice had started he failed to appear. Finally someone asked him why he didn't come out.

"Vell, I tell you. I read so much in the newspapers vere von man goes off tackle for a two yard loss and another goes aroundt end for a ten yard loss and a fellow loses five yards on the next play and so I decided dere vos too many losses in this game for me to play."

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He: "And how am I supposed to make an effort to kiss you?"

She: "O, if you consider it an effort, please don't bother."

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"Dear Editor—My baby has a bad habit of falling out of bed" What shall I do?"

"Dear Madam—Put him to sleep on the floor."

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Barber: "You look talented, my boy."

Warren Harris: "That's why I hate to get my hair cut."

As Miss Stutzer came around to Margaret Loewer in typewriting she found her gazing at the machine, not writing.

Miss Stutzer: "What's the matter, Margaret?"

Margaret: "There's something wrong with this typewriter, it spells something awful."

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Harris B: "Mr. Curtiss, will you please explain how ice freezes?" (Business of Mr. Curtiss elaborately explaining all known or henceforth to be known theories of freezing)

Em Pfeiffer (frantically waving his hand).

Mr. Curtiss: "Well Em, what do you think about it?"

Em: "I always thought it froze with the slick side up." (Business of everybody laughing except Mr. Curtiss).

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SONS OF REST

Rendezvous—High School.

Recruiting Station—Innovation Sweet Shop.

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Gospel—"There's no rest for the wicked."

Chief Resters—Bob Hallam, William Henshaw and George Rinkel.

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People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark.

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Teacher: "Now, Ansel, on your left is east, on your right is west, and in front of you is south, what is behind you?"

Ansel: "O teacher, I told mom not to patch my trousers, I knew you'd see it."

Teacher: "Maurice, where is the Dead Sea?"

Maurice: "I don't know."

Teacher: "You don't know where the Dead Sea is?"

Maurice: "No ma'am, I didn't even know any of them were sick."

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GALOSH CLUB

Advisor: Mr. Curtiss.

Motto: Safety First.

President: Al Geers

V. President: Bonny Duban.

Sergeant at Arms: Rose Henry.

Secretary: Helen Dunlap.

Chief Bucklers: Clyde, Harry and Plumber Hallam.

Pass Word: Flop! Flop!"

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She: "I like your cigarette holder."

He: "Why, I never use one!"

She: "Oh, don't be so dense!"

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SCANDAL!

Here's to the happiest hours of my life

Spent in the arms of another man's wife—

My Mother!

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Mr. Curtiss: (vigorously shaking tube): "What would I have if I kept this up till morning?"

Marion Miller: "St. Vitus' Dance."

"Daughter" called the father from his position at the top of the stairs at the well-konwn hour of 11:55 p. m. "Doesn't that young man know how to say goodnight?"

"Does he?" echoed the young lady in the darkened hall, "I'll say he does!"

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Oliver Wahl: "Mabel, may I sell you a ticket for Prof. Pundit's course of lectures on Buddhism?"

Mabel Cunningham: "Oh, by all means. You know how passionately fond I am of flowers!"

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Parson: "Do you know where little boys go when they smoke?"

Ansel Shupack: "Yes, up the alley!"

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They sat like this.....far apart,

But when his love grew warmer

And they learned the joy of a kiss,

They knocked out all of the spaces,
Andsatupcloselikethis.

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On a rainy day:—

Bobbed hair everywhere,

But not a one in curl!

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Mary Stokes (addressing Senior Meet): "I am sure we will all be very sorry our President is not here tonight. I cannot say we miss his vacant chair but I do say we miss his vacant face."

Ione Berry: "Oh, Miss Heffron, I've dropped an egg! What shall I clean it up with?"

Miss Heffron: "Why Ione! Use your head, girl, use your head."

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The teacher was trying to explain the meaning of the word "conceit"

"Boys," said he, "what would you say I was if I should say that I know everything or that I was very handsome?"

"A liar, sir!" was the only-too-ready response.

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Mr. Curtiss: "From what plant is cascara obtained?"

Kelly May: "From the plant of Parke, Davis and Co. in Detroit."

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Teacher: "Gracie, what is it that elephants have that no other animals have?"

Gracie: "Baby elephants."

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Ted Ladd: "I see German marks are very low."

Jim Berner: "They're no lower than mine are."

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Kelly: "Can your girl cook as well as your mother?"

Ferg: "No, but she can inhale a cigarette like father."

A FLAPPER ALPHABET

A-wfully affable,
B-rilliantly blest;
C-ruelly critical,
D-aringly dressed.
E-erily elegant,
F-ragrantly fluffed;
G-enerally giggling,
H-astily huffed.
I-mpishly impudent,
J-oyously jimp;
K-inky and kittenish,
L-uringly limp.
M-odishly mannered,
N-aughtily nosed;
O-ccasionally odious,
P-rankishly posed.
Q-uick tempered, quarrelsome,
R-adiant rig;
S-mart, scant and sporty,
T-rim, taut and trig.
U-sually uppish,
V-ain, veribest;
W-heedlesome, winning,
X-travagantly xpressed.
Y-outhfully yearning,
Z-ealous in zest.

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Bull dog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of small children. Apply to Marie Wahl.

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Ferg G.: "I never intend to marry until I meet my opposite."

Helen D.: "Oh, there are plenty of intelligent girls in E. H. S."

DEDICATED TO THE FRESHMEN

(A Sad, Sad Story)

A little peach in the orchard grew,
A little peach of emerald hue,
Warmed by the sun and wet by the dew;
It grew.

John took a bite and Sue took a chew,
And then the trouble began to brew,
The trouble the doctor could not subdue;
Under the turf where the daisies grew,
They planted John and Sister Sue,
And then little souls to the angels flew;
Boo hoo! !

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Mr. Krumsiek: "Why are you late again?"

Joe Ladd: "Well, I gotta pay attention to signs, don't I?"

Mr. Krumsiek: "What signs do you mean?"

Joe Ladd: "Well, the signs down there on the telephone post say, 'School Zone—Go Slow;' and I did."

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Queen of Spain: "Moi gracia, the baby has the stomach ache."

Lord Chamberlain (excitedly): "Page, call in the Secretary of the Interior."

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Irate Parent: "I saw you kissing my daughter. I don't like it."

Les Baird: "Then you certainly don't know what's good, sir!"

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Miss Oliver: "Name the coal exportation of the United States for one year."

Mike Duffy: "Fourteen ninety-two, none."

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Small Colored Boy: "Mah mammy done want me to ast you what am de fashionable colors?"

Drug Clerk: "Why, periwinkle, beige, orchid—why do you want to know?"

S. C. B.: "Well, mah mammy done got the misery in her stomach and since the doctah 'lows she's gotta diet, she bound she's gwine diet a fashionable color."

Mr. Krumsiek, discovering his American History class in disorder: "Do you know how they keep order in the House of Parliament?"

A Voice: "Yes, sir; the sergeant-at-arms quiets them."

Wib Doeblin: "Naw, you dumb-bell, they call in the army."

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He: "Wanna go horseback riding?"

She: "No, horses don't like me."

He: "Well, I do."

She: "O, donkeys are different."

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Mr. Hufford: "Polly want a cracker?"

20th Century Parrot: "No, old dear, I have dined copiously. But have you a cigarette about you?"

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Edna Levora on stage falling forward: "Ach, Himmel, I'm stabbed."

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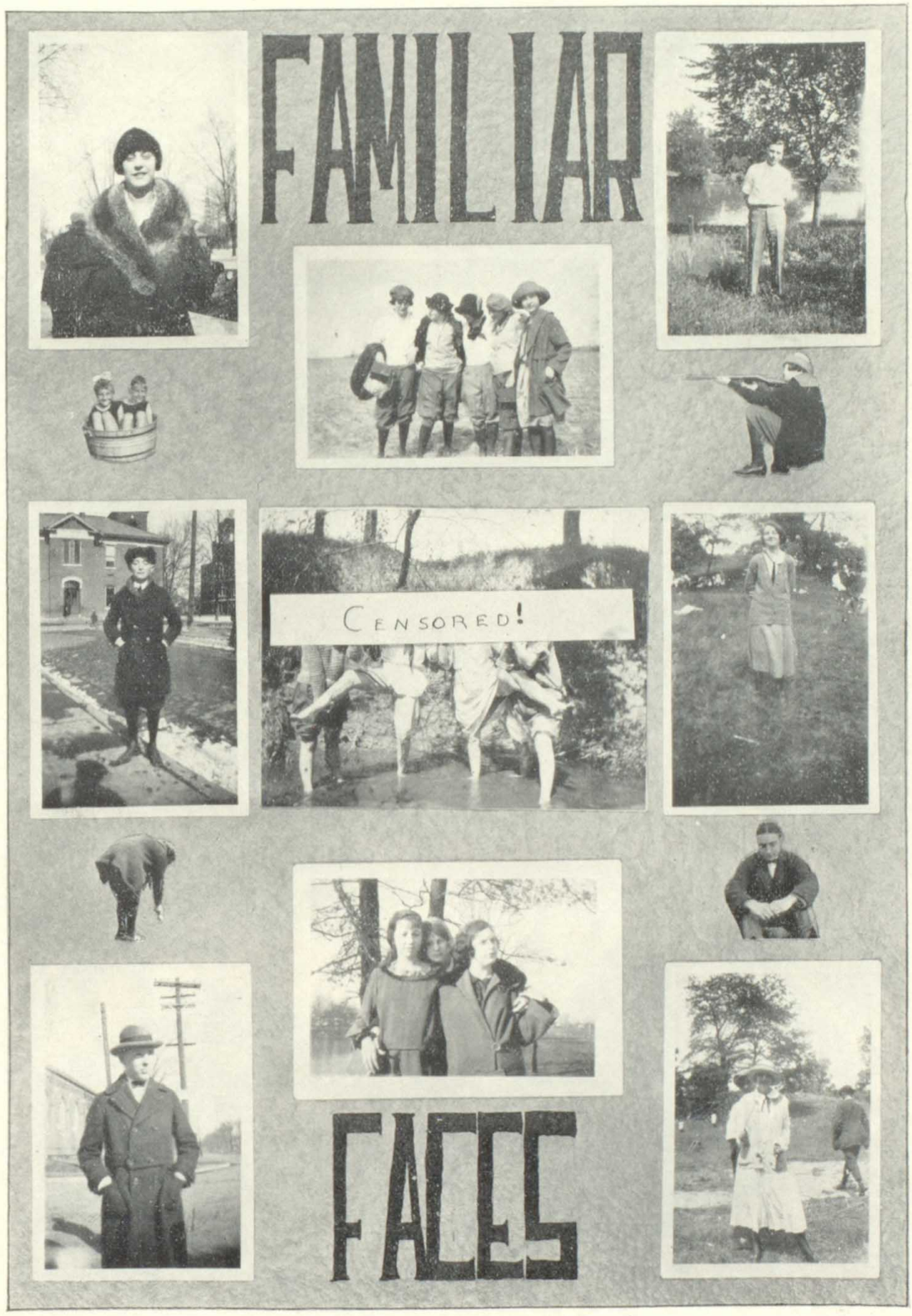
Miss Sawyer: "Give me an accurate description of an oyster."

Ruth Groves: "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."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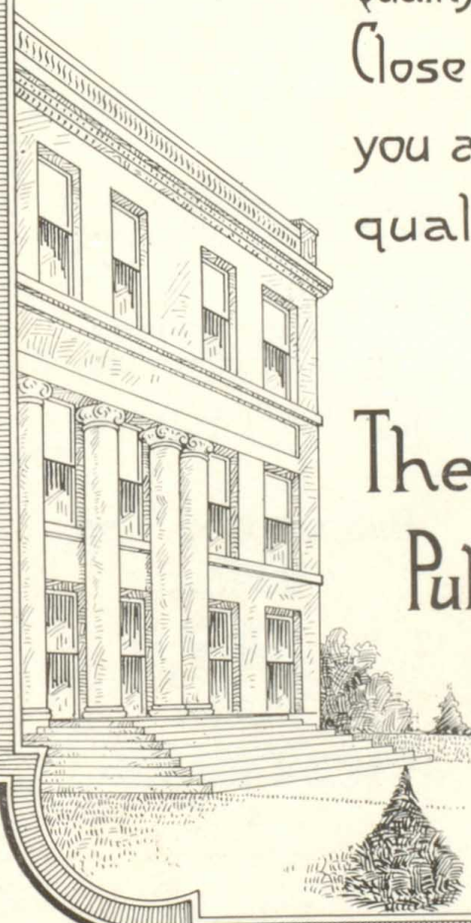

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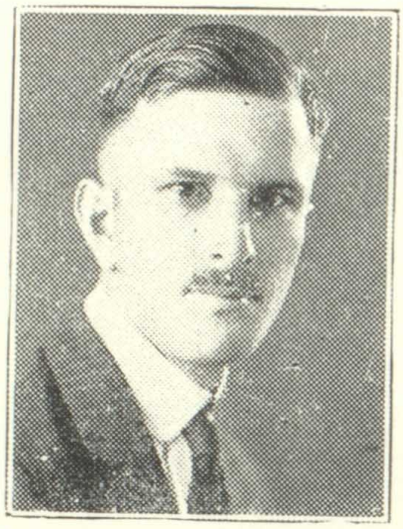

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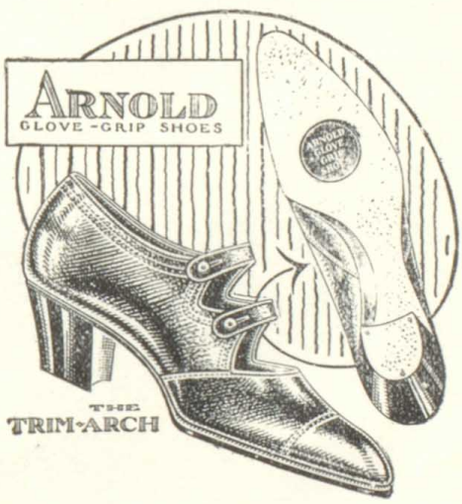

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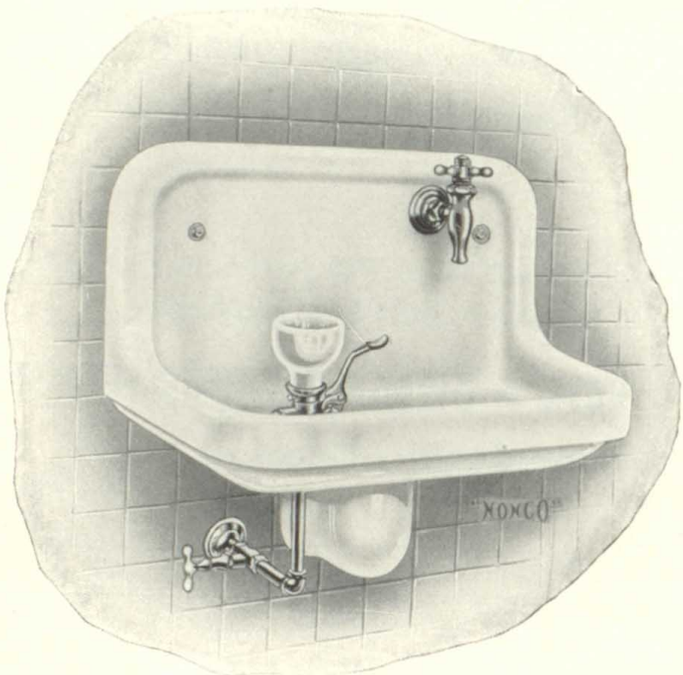

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